The Andover Townsman

Our 97th Year
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In Today's Townsman



Patricia Khani

Accounting For Horses

Patricia Khani, a certified public accountant, mixes vocation with avocation in dealing with owners of horses.

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Lifesaving Service

Andover's emergency medical technicians enjoy performing their lifesaving functions and accept the uncertainties of their task.

Page 12

More River Road Homes

The Planning Board this week approved two subdivisions which will allow 36 new homes on River Road.

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One Of Four Andover Students Attends Private School

By Susan Rand

Andover's high school isn't the choice of all of the town's high school-age students according to a study by THE TOWNSMAN that revealed that one in four chooses to attend a private school.

And interviews with three of Andover's school administrators brought out a number of reasons to attend both public and private schools. Donald W. McNemar, headmaster at Phillips Academy; Mary Athey Jennings, principal at Andover High School, and Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools in Andover-- all products of public high schools spent some time individually discussing the differences between a public and private school education with THE TOWNSMAN. The study showed that 1,250 students attend the town's public high school. And 422 Andover students are enrolled in private schools. With 180 day students Phillips Academy has the largest private school enrollment.

Andover's school administrators conceeded there are benefits and drawbacks to both public and private schools, adding that a great number of factors must be considered in deciding where to send a child to school. Jennings said attending a private school is very much "a family tradition," or at times a symbol of status.

All three pointed out that it was important to avoid comparing Andover High School to only Phillips Academy, which is considered by many to be the best private school in the country. While at the same time each said that an Andover High School education was comperable to an education at a good private school.

McNemar said he didn't think there was much difference to the academic content of an education at Andover High as compared with a good private school. Where the difference lies, he said, is in the learning that goes on outside the classroom. For example, the headmaster said day students at Phillips may be dropped off at 7 a.m. and not picked up to go home until after 9 p.m.

"A student's day here includes everything except a bed to sleep in," McNemar said with a chuckle. "Learning takes place not only in the classroom because as a student you get to know faculty members in a lot of different roles."



Donald McNemar



Kenneth Seifert

A good education teaches a student an understanding of "all the peoples of the world," said Seifert, adding that at a school like Phillips a student does not meet a lot of different kinds of people.

"Phillips has the best and the brightest students at the upper levels of human behavior— that's not a good cross-section of the population," said the superintendent.

Jennings noted that public schools are unique because they are the only place in our society where attendance is mandatory. And, she said, the schools must meet the varied needs of their constituency. That includes providing special education, free lunches, counseling and immunizations, things private schools aren't mandated by law to provide, said Jennings.

"Our schools are so diverse," Jennings said. "And the demands put on a teacher or administrator sometimes lessen the time left for education."

Seifert and Jennings both noted that Andover High School students are for the most part college-bound, with about 80% attending college after graduation. And a number of the school's seniors get into the best colleges in the country said Jennings. McNemar said sometimes a private school education can work against a student. When a bright private school student is in an environment where the average test scores may be higher than those at a public school that student has to work much harder to be noted as a leader amongst his or her peers, explained the headmaster. And, sometimes a good student won't get noticed at a private school, he said.

"If a student has been a star that is to their advantage," explained McNemar. But, he added, it is not always as easy to be the star at a large private school.

Of Andover's private school-enrolled students, who represent 25% of students their

(Continued on Page 80)

A Floral Lining For Downtown

Taking a cue from Lexington, Andover officials and downtown merchants are teaming up to add a bit of living color to Main Street this spring: 120 flower-filled wooden barrels will soon line downtown sidewalks.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony Monday night told the selectmen it was Municipal Maintenance Director Gerry Dion's idea to place rows of barrels along the downtown sidewalks (on the edge next to the street), as Lexington has done.

Town officials and merchants visited Lexington last week to see how it looks, and decided it looks quite attractive, the manager said. The visitors also measured Lexington's sidewalks, and found they are no wider than Andover's, he added, so the barrels aren't expected to get in anybody's way.

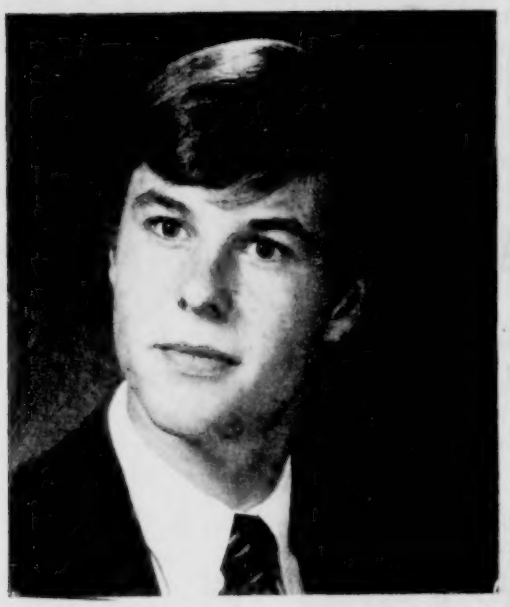
Mahony said the town has already ordered 120 large wooden barrels ("whiskey barrels"), which will be picked up and stored indoors every fall, then brought out again in the spring.

Mary Doherty, head of the Center Merchants Association, said yesterday downtown merchants will do their part by planting flowers in the barrels and maintaining them all summer.

"It will really be pretty," Mahony promised the selectmen — "a pleasant addition to the downtown."

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SENIOR LEAGUE
TRYOUTS
MAY 12th & 13th
See Page 56



Edward S. Miller, II

Scholarship Recipient

Edward S. Miller II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Miller, 17 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, was the recipient of the V.C. Knight Scholarship Award at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. The scholarship is awarded for scholastic achievement.

Miller is a 1981 graduate of St. George's School in Newport, R.I.

Solar Group In Session

The Merrimack Valley Solar Energy Association will hold its spring business meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Fred Snell in Andover. Program plans for the fall will be discussed. Anyone interested in solar energy applications for residential and small business use is invited to attend. For further information, contact Snell or Paul Erhartic of North Andover.

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Town House Topics

Community Gardeners To Meet

The Andover Community Garden Association will hold its annual meeting Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. The association has garden plots available on Andover conservation land and invites persons interested in growing their own vegetables to attend the meeting.

Licenses' Permits Approved

The Board of Selectmen approved a variety of licenses and permits during a fairly brief meeting at the town offices on Bartlet Street Monday night.

Massachusetts Electric Company received permisson to install underground electrical conduits and fixtures under and across High Plain Road, to serve the Deefield Way subdivision; and under and across Woburn Street, to serve the Doric Road subdivision.

New England Telephone was given permission to lay and maintain 406 feet of underground conduit and one manhole under Chandler Road; and 3,316 feet of conduit and three manholes under River Road.

Bay State Gas was granted permission to excavate at 2 Porter Road to install gas service; and to make emergency repairs at 6, 26 and 30 Burnham Road; 291 South Main St.; 44, 27 and 23 William St.; 12 Locke St.; William at Sherbourne Street; 30 Cuba St.; Carlisle at Liberty Street; and 170 Lowell St.

Merrimack College's Class of 1984 was given a one-day beer and wine license for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, for a Senior Week activity in the townhouse area of the college.

The Christian Formation Center, River Road, was granted one-day all alcoholic licenses for 6 p.m. to midnight June 1, 2, 8 and 9; noon to 8 p.m. June 16 and 23; and 6 p.m. to midnight June 30.

James E. Canavan of 24 Wildwood Road was granted an auctioneer's license; while Susan Lenoe of 15 Morton St., doing business as Raspberries at 46 Main St., was granted a common victualler's license.

And the Student Council of Doherty Junior High won permission to hold its second annual three-mile road race starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

Open House At Doherty Tuesday

Doherty Junior High School will hold its annual Spring Open House Tuesday, May 15, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

An old fashioned family cookout will be featured in addition to musical selections by the school band, orchestra and chorus.

There will be displays and exhibits of student work throughout the school.

An alternate rain date is May 16.

Rep. Tucker To Conduct Office Hours

State Representative Sue Tucker of Andover will be available to meet with citizens Saturday, May 12, at Andover's Memorial Hall Library from 10 a.m. to noon.

The session will give citizens the opportunity to meet with Tucker on an individual, in-person basis to discuss problems, seek advice or offer opinions on current issues. No appointment is necessary.

Persons unable to attend this session can contact Tucker's office at any time during the week: State Representative Sue Tucker, State House, Room 167, Boston, MA 02133; phone 722-2692.

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Arrests

Tuesday, May 1 — John Wayne, Lowell, was arrested by Andover Police on a warrant from State Police in Holden.

Wednesday, May 2 — William H. Bourque, 80 Dascomb Road, was arrested and charged with delinquency by reason of breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny.

Saturday, May 5 — Wayne A. Demers, Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within the marked lanes of the road.

Sunday, May 6 — Todd P. Martin, Beverly, was arrested and charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger, failure to stop for a police officer and disturbing the peace.

Breaks

Wednesday, May 2 — Elizabeth Serbagi, 53 Wildwood Road, told police someone had broken into her home.

Friday, May 4 — Brenda Barron reported a break at Barron's Country Store, Haggetts Pond Road.

Sunday, May 6 — Joseph Landry, 35 Sunner St., reported someone broke into his home.

Vandalism

Wednesday, May 2 — Steven Mangos, Stoneham, reported the tires on his vehicle were slashed while it was parked at Gould-Modicon, York Street; Robert Pothier, 133 Bailey Road, reported vandalism to his vehicle.

Friday, May 4 — Police reported vandalism to Barcelos Market, 66 Main St.

Saturday, May 5 — Vandalism was reported at 8 Partridge Hill Road; A rock was thrown through a second floor window at 25 Bailey Road; Police reported vandalism to Barcelos Market, 66 Main St.

Sunday, May 6 — Vandalism was reported to a vehicle on Andover Street near the railroad depot; Dominic Marro, 12 Rennie Drive, reported his home was vandalized; Police logged damage to a home at 91 Elm St.

Monday, May 7 — A rock was thrown through a window a Brigham's Ice Cream, Main Street.

Stolen Cars

Thursday, May 3 — Stephen Sampson, 125 Main St., reported his van stolen from 6 Shattuck Road; Susan Shactman, 40A Colonial Drive, reported her car stolen from Colonial Drive.

Thefts

Wednesday, May 2 — Police logged a theft from the Y.M.C.A., Haverhill Street; Chris Cheetman, 23 Dufton Road, reported a theft from Barcelos.

Friday, May 4 — Richard Mitrano, 106 Wildwood Road, reported a theft from his home.


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Supper

Fellowship Care of West Parish Church is sponsoring an Old Fashioned Ham and Bean Supper on Saturday, May 12, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The meal will be prepared by Haold Tyning. There will e continuous serving. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
U.S.P.S. (025-440)
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Appointed Assistant

Anne Wiehe, 103 Salem St., Andover, has been appointed administrative assistant for the Greater Boston Committee for UNICEF.

Mrs. Wiehe has been active in UNICEF as a volunteer for many years, both here and in Europe. Her appointment, according to Mrs. Wiehe, is the natural outcome of her philosophy and life style. She was educated at the Christian Lyceum at Zeist, The Netherland, and Schoever's Business and Language School in Amsterdam. She is fluent in Dutch, German, French and speaks some Spanish.

In addition to membership in the Business and Professional Women's Association of Merrimack Valley she has been affiliated with the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Children's Museum of Boston and Phillips Academy Language Laboratory. She has just returned from Spain with a group of Andover students who toured that country.

Mrs. Wiehe is married to Roger Wiehe, president of the ABC (A Better Chance) program. The couple have two children, Celia, a Bates student who has just completed her junior year in Seville, and Austin, a Dartmouth College freshman. They are South Church members.

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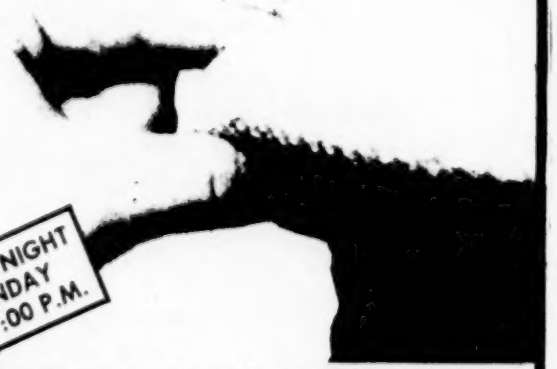
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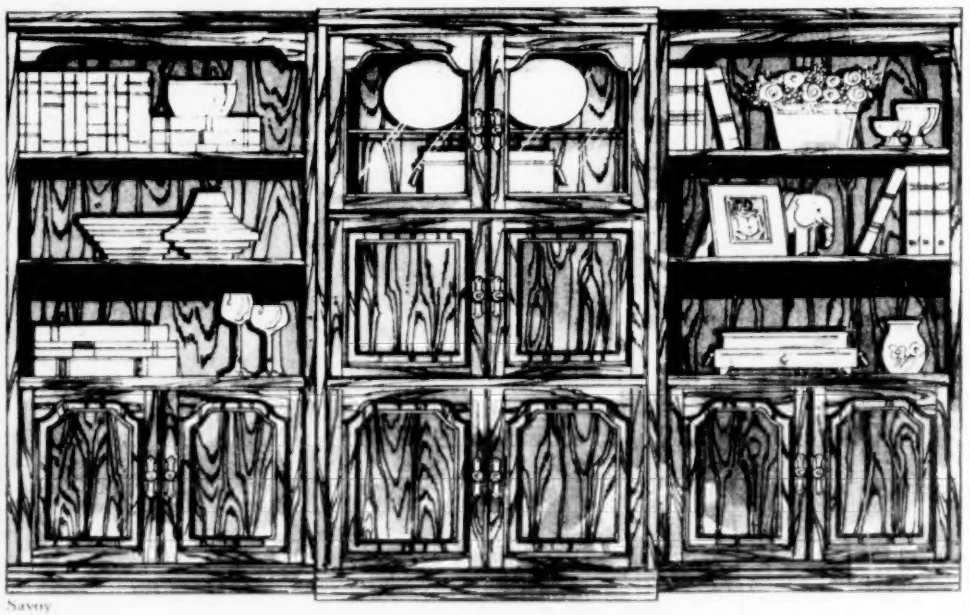
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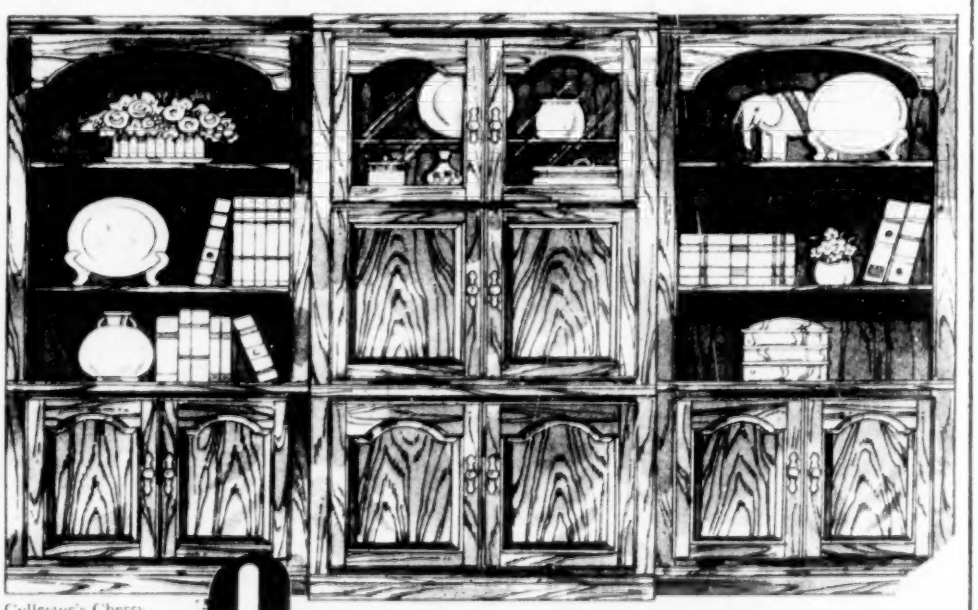
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Sidewalk Bazaar Dates Set

Andover Center Associatin President Richar Chapell has announced the dates of its Annua Merchants Bazaar: June 22 and 23.

The annual bazaar is a popular event in Andover Merchants and non-profit organizations set up store fronts and displays on Main Street to sell their wares for old fashioned bargain days.

Each year there are amusements for children food concessions, bargains galore and entertainment as Main Street is closed to traffic.

All non-profit organizations in Andover are welcome to contact the Chamber if they are interested in a booth for this year.

Also, the Third Annual Bazaar Day Road Race and Fun Run will take place Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Applications are available at various downtown locations. The first 200 runners will receive t-shirts and prizes donated by the merchants will be awarded.

Policy On Playgrounds Is Adopted

The Department of Community Services will begin its 1984 summer playground program on Thursday, June 28, with a new rainy-day policy and a change in the use of the summer playground buses.

In the past playgrounds were open rain or shine. However, this year Drop-In playgrounds will be closed on rainy days. There are two exceptions to this rule:

Playground will be open rain or shine for two planned special events (Tuesday, July 10, roller skating, and Wednesday, Aug. 1, puppet show) and on days that the rain begins after playgrounds have opened.

The summer bus route that went daily from playground to playground has been eliminated. Replacing it will be an on-call bus service that will transport each playground to special events. Children attending the special events should check with their playground supervisor for the exact departure times of the trips.



Christine Ferrara

Accepted In Honor Society

Christine Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrara, 25 Gray Road, Andover, has been accepted into the Aquinas Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Christine, a sophomore at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, has demonstrated excellence academically and in extra-curricular activites. She has achieved first honors each quarter since her freshmen year, is treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the softball and volleyball teams. She will be inducted into the honor society at a formal ceremony at Nazareth Academy on May 14.

Lecture

The West Elementary P.T.O. is sponsoring an Impact on Youth lecture by Stephanie Meegan on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will concentrate on the safety of our children. The meeting is for all West Elementary parents and is open to the public.

Upcoming cultural events are a presentation of the "Great Dinosaurs" by Ozzie Alive on May 21 for grades 1-6. He will also present tales of Mother Goose on May 25 for the kindergarten.

CDA Meets

Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a hat show during their regular meeting, Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine's School Hall. Lie Wesolowski is in charge of the evening.

Focus On Andover LWV Unit Topic

The final unit of the program year for the League of Women Voters of Andover will be held this evening, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Weinstein, 3 Crestwood Drive. The focus on Andover unit deals with local positions on town government, Andover's role in regional structures, mental health, health services and retarded persons. Persons serving on the original studies or involved in action relating to them will present histories of the positions and their current applications.

This meeting will present the remaining half of our Andover update. During the April 12 portion of the update, action was directed regarding the status of the library renovations. This portion, which was rescheduled after the March 29 snowstorm, promises to be every bit as exciting. Persons new to Andover, especially new league members, are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

The league's annual meeting will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 5 p.m. at Christ Church. For information about the league, contact Linda Cassilly.

Honors

Ms. Lori Lee Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leighton of Andover, an Andover High school graduate, has been named to the Honors List at Katherine Gibbs School, Boston. She is enrolled in the one-year program in word processing.

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Academy Singers On Tour

Six Phillips Academy singers toured the east coast over their spring vacation with their presentation of Bach's "Passion According to St. John."

The students, all Andover residents, performed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City; the United States Botanical Gardens, in Washington, D.C., and in churches in New York, Washington and Florida.

All the singers are members in the private school's Cantata Choir. They are sopranos Louisa Ezaleta and Zita Ezpaleta; alto Anna Sibley, tenor Stephen Shrestinian and bass singer Ettore O. Ohage. Oboe player Katrina Smith participates in the school's Chamber Orchestra and is a members of the Symphony Orchestra at Phillips. And Zita Ezpaleta and Stephen Shrestinian sing in Fidelio, the school's madrigal singing group.

Since returning from their tour the students have performed Mozart's "Requiem." All Phillips Academy students must complete a music requirement in order to receive their diplomas.

Kite Fest Held

The Andover Department of Community Services recently held its annual Kite Flying Festival at Sacred Heart Field. With the exception of two out of 25 people, everyone's kite flew, at least for a few minutes.

Each participant received a participant's ribbon and first and second-place finishers in each category received ribbons kite. The places are as follows: Best Flying Kite: first place, Billy Shea; second place, Robbie Lane. Largest Kite: first place, Dave Shaffer; second place, Melissa Davidson. Kite with the Longest Tail: first place, Danielle Lane; second place, Shawn Corey. Best Homemade Kite: first place, Don Shea; second place, Danyelle Constantineau. Smallest Kite: first place, Gregory Laflamme; second place (six-way tie), David Santini, Andrea Martin, Arlene Santini, Chris Dalfonso, Devin Zuena, Matthew Cedrone. Kite With the Most Original Design: first place, Ken Johnson; second place, Jennifer Wilson. Most Attractive Non-Flying Kite: first place, Joe Lemieus; second place, Sarah Martin.



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Spreading The Word

Channel 2 Auction go-geters are now calling on area merchants and residents for donations to this year's auction which begins June 1. Shown: Deborah Kelley, area chairman, Andover; Barbara Crossen, team captain, Andover and Marian Bojas, team captain, North Andover. "The Million Dollar Marketplace" will offer more than 10,000 items for high bid during the nine days and evenings of the auction. Volunteers from the New England states work on this event for a year, collecting donations, processing inventories and working during Auction Week.

The first aquarium for "monsters of the deep" was Marineland, constructed in Florida in 1937.

Assigned

Airman Mathew P. Connor, brother of Elizabeth Hale, 9 Harding St., Andover, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force base, TX, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

Connor is a 1982 graduate of Andover High

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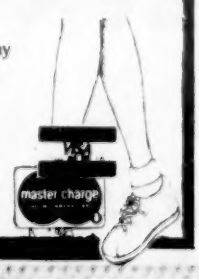


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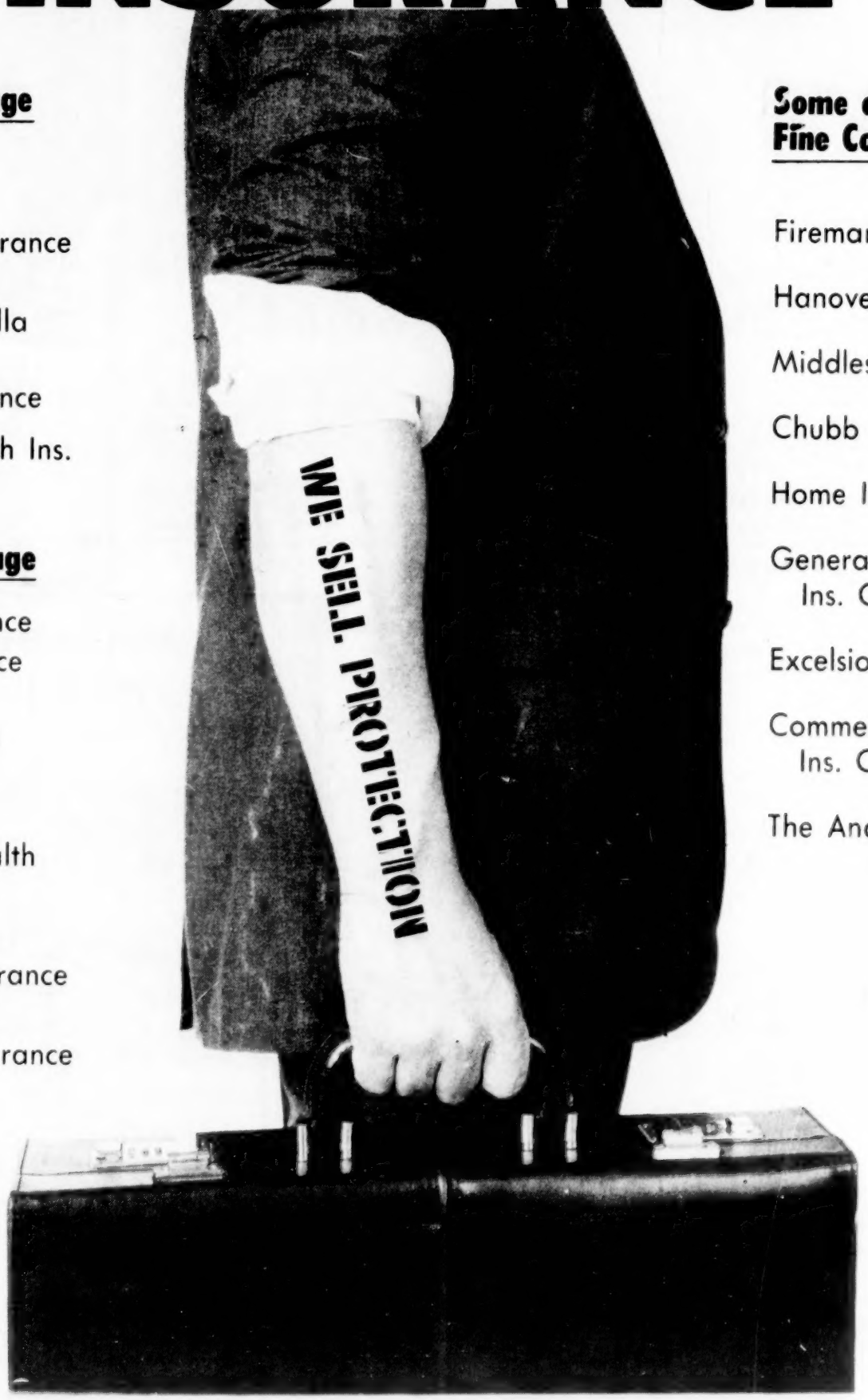
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Recreation

MAY 10, 1984

New Fees, Policies For Tennis

The Department of Community Services will introduce a new tennis court fee and reservation policy, effective May 18. This policy will include all town tennis courts: high school, West Junior High School and Recreation Park.

Court costs for singles (one hour of play) will be $3; doubles (1½ hours of play) $4. A season pass for family is $45; for adult $20; for junior (under 18) $15.

Season passes will be on sale at the DCS office beginning May 14. Those who own a pass will be entitled to use the tennis courts throughout the season by paying a flat fee, thereby eliminating having to pay for each use. Owners of passes will be required to sign in with the tennis monitor each time they use a court. A pass may not be used more than once per day. Individuals not wishing to purchase a season pass will continue to pay the monitor at the time of play. Court fees will be prorated in cases where one or more, but not all players own a pass.

In case of rain during play: if playing time is less than half over, the full court fee will be refunded; if playing time is more than half over, the court fee will not be refunded.

A supervisor will be on duty during the following hours:

West Junior/high school: Sunday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m to 11:15 a.m.

Recreation Park: Sunday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Reservations will be accepted for and court fees collected during the above hours only.

For futher information, contact the DCS office.

Special Education Playground

The Andover Department of Community Services will offer SPARC, a summer program for developmentally disabled people. SPARC stands for Summer Park Activities for Retarded Children and is designed to provide instruction and support for its participants in order that they may enjoy creative and fun activities in their free time.

SPARK Park is located at Recreation Park, Abbot Street, Andover. The program will run from June 28-August 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Activities will include arts and crafts, language stimulation, group trips within the community and swimming instruction at Pomps Pond. Transportation will be available for Andover participants. A transportation fee will be collected at time of registration.

Additional information and registration forms are available at the Department of Community Services office. Registration forms must be completed and returned no later than Thursday, June 14, to the DCS office. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DCS - capades

Preschool Playground

The D.C.S. Preschool Playground, for children ages 4½ to 6 years old, will be held at Bancroft School Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Registrations are being accepted at the D.C.S. office in the Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

Tiny Tot Playground

Registrations are being accepted at the D.C.S. office for the Tiny Tot Playground at Bancroft School from June 28-August 17. This program is for three and four-year old children who are toilet trained. There are two sections: one will meet Tuesday/Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; and one on Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

On Duty

Marine Sgt. John F. Kinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kinsky, 62 Elm St., Andover, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Contest Deadline Extended

It is not too late to bring your photographic prints to the senior center, Bartlet Street, Andover, to enter them in the contest sponsored by the Friendly Visitor Program of Andover.

The major requisite of the contest is that the subject or subjects of the print must be over 60. The photographer may submit up to three pictures, plus one photo essay; the outside dimension of the photograph should be up to 16x20" and the print can be matted or mounted.

The Friendly Visitor Program of Andover is sponsoring this contest, open to the entire Merrimack Valley, as a tribute to parents and grandparents, even great grandparents.

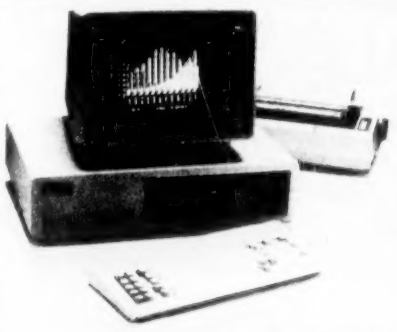
The deadline for bringing in prints is extended until May 11.

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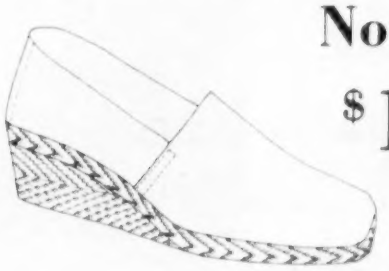


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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

About Our People

MAY 10, 1984

Their Life Saving Tasks Are All In A Day's Work

By Susan Rand

They have delivered a baby on an Andover sidewalk, revived persons thought dead after automobile accidents and rescued painters after a fifty foot fall but for Andover's emergency medical technicians it's all in a day's work

The emergency medical training that is now mandatory for Andover's firefighters equips them with skills that they must call upon in a moment's notice. They have learned to take charge at the scene of an accident with a cool calmness that often contrasts with the hysterics of onlookers

And they have an unquestioned faith in each other's ability to get the job done Emergency medical technician (EMT) Shawn Mason, an Andover firefighter for three and one-half years, said he would trust his wife or daughters lives in the hands of partner EMT Jim Landry

Landry and Mason, both 31 years old are scheduled on the ambulance this month Landry is the aide on the ambulance because he rides in the back. He is jokingly called "the doc" by Mason, who is driving this month and takes on the job of the "nurse," or assistant at an emergency. The EMT's take turns in the two positions on the ambulance, which is stationed at the main fire station on North Main Street. For one month an EMT is a driver. The next month, he and all the firefighters in Andover ride in back and then he has two months off EMT duty and rides the fire trucks.

There are 14 EMTs on the Andover department's staff of 61 Chief William T Downs explained that he must always have at least 12 EMTs on his staff. The 12 most junior members of the department staff the ambulance on EMT duty. And, at first the firefighters thought the emergency duty was going to be more of a headache than anything. Landry said he never thought he would like riding in the ambulance In fact he said he could have finished his EMT duty eight months ago but the Woodcliff Road resident said he chose instead to stay on

Mason's feelings about the job are just the opposite. He started as a dispatcher at the fire house and enrolled in the EMT course on his own before he was fighting fires. He explained that having a family and wanting the firefighter's job were his reasons to take the course

"It is nice to be able to know what to do when something goes wrong at home," said Mason, who lives on Morton Street. "It's a good feeling knowing you are in control of a situation"

The EMT course, given at area colleges and hospitals, involves learning cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), bandaging and splinting, use of the "jaws of life," a tool that can lift a fire truck or rip a roof off an automobile to free someone who is trapped. The approximately 100-hour course also teaches the technicians how to extricate persons from cars and buildings and water rescue procedures. EMTs must take a refresher CPR course each year and become recertified as EMTs every two years. And many of the Andover fire fighters keep in shape for the constant physical demands made on them by lifting weights, that they bought with their own funds, that at the fire station.

The need for emergency technicians was first raised by physicians who wanted incoming patients to have expert medical care before they arrived at the hospitals explained Chief Downs

And the emphasis is not on speed when transporting someone to the hospital, explained Mason. The quality of the care that an accident or fire victim receives at the accident site and in the ambulance is much more important. Ambulance drivers have to obey speed limits and laws just like any other vehicle, said Landry, but they do have the right of way on a road.

"We are no good to the people who need us if we get in an accident on the way to an accident," said Mason

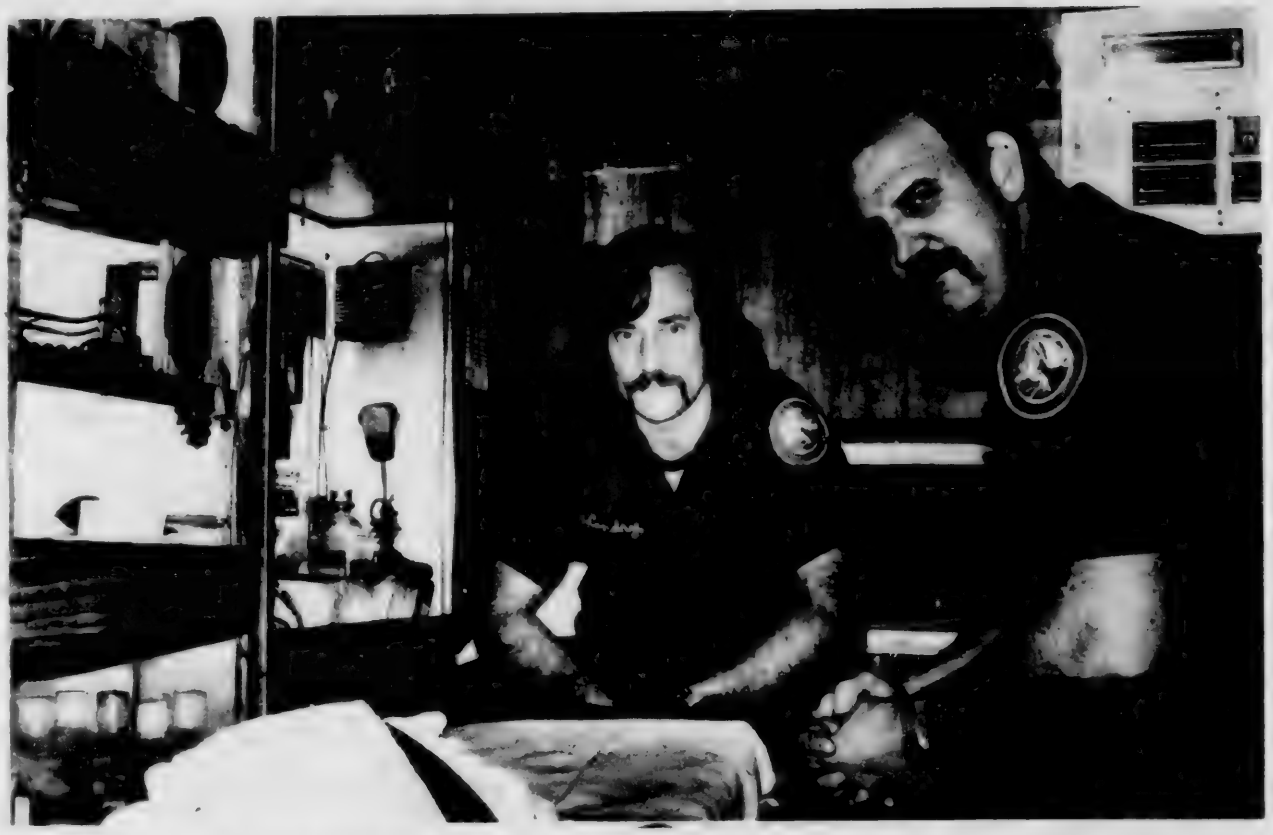
When they first arrive at an accident the EMT riding in the ambulance, or "the doctor," assesses the situation and assigns priority to those who are injured. At first glance it might be the person with the bloody facial wound who looks the worst but the EMTs have been trained to spot other danger signs like a lack of motion or lack of pain, not immediately obvious to unskilled persons, that need attention first. When three painters feel off scaffolding on Kathleen Drive, Landry and Mason quickly found the worst injured of the three, a man with a broken back, and set to work on him after finding the other two men were not as badly injured

And, then there was the man who was in an automobile accident on Rt. 93, said Landry, who was dead when he and Mason arrived. After administering CPR all the way to the hospital the emergency room physicians were able to revive the person because of Landry's persistence.

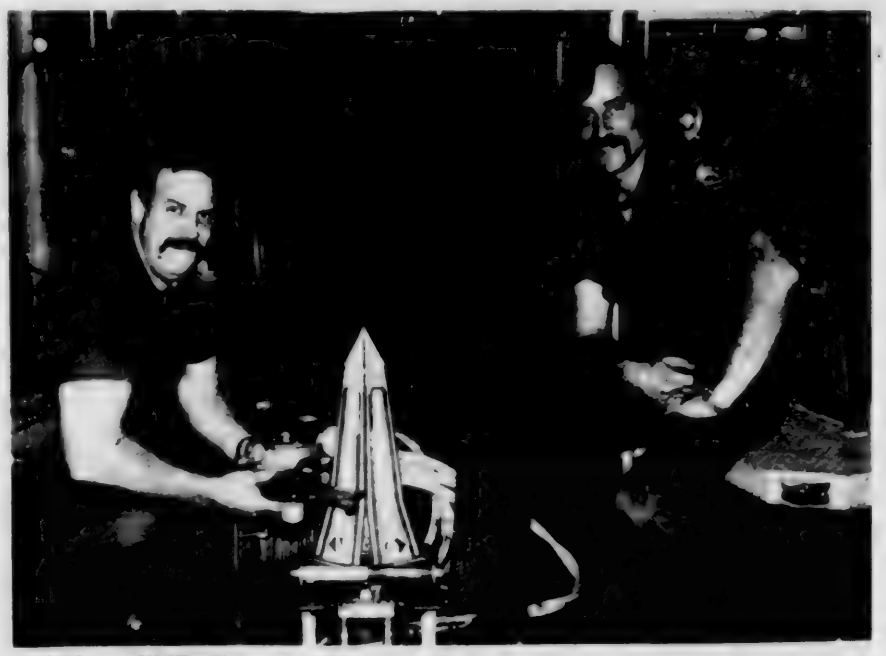
And, last November, Mason and Landry assisted in their first outdoor birth. The two EMTs helped Mary Ronan and husband John as Mary went into labor in front of their Elm Street home. Landry told THE TOWNSMAN that two stars are now painted on the Elm Street sidewalk where little Timothy Ronan was born

Aside from the unusual, calls the EMTs, who handle about 1,200 ambulance calls a year, take care of numerous automobile accidents, because of Routes 495 and 93 both of which run through Andover, said Landry. They also respond to many sports emergencies, both in school physical education classes and on the playing fields; they assist a number of Andover's elderly residents who have heart problems or occasionally need assistance getting into bed late at night And, of course there are the medical emergencies at fires that happen often. Landry just returned to work after tearing

(Continued on Page 60)



Jim Landry, left, and Shawn Mason sit in the town's ambulance while explaining the work of an emergency medical technician, commonly called an EMT.



Andover EMTs Shawn Mason, left, and Jim Landry explain how the "jaws" work. The tool is motor powered and is able to lift objects as heavy as a fire truck and rip the roofs off cars to get out injured persons.

Townsman Photos By Susan Rand

South Church Delegates Leave For Peru Mission

Fifteen delegates from South Church, including five young people, departed Monday for a missions journey to the highlands and jungles of Peru.

They were commissioned during a special Worship Service Sunday night, the final event in a 10-day missions conference at the church. They are spending three days in Lima visiting Church World Service Missions and talking with Latin clergymen before going on to the Andes Mountains. There, in the village of Huanuco, they will be the guests of Diana and David Webber, Wyckliffe Bible translators, who are doing literacy work with the Quechua Indians. Finally, they will be guided by the Webber's to the jungle base of Wyckliffe where they will see other missions in action.

The trip was conceived by Babbie Schick of North Andover, who talked to the Webbers about a visit when the were home on furlough last summer. When they reissued an invitation recently, Schick went to work on the itinerary and presented it to church members.

She found the response "really encouraging" and says the trip could be a "life-changing" one for those who go.

"It gives me a lot of courage and confidence that so many people have a need to look beyond themselves and beyond the U.S.," she says. "They have a real commitment to the church and to see a mission in action."

She says the trip will combine "a lot of work and talking" in different environs.

"In Lima they are meeting with Latin pastors who will help us understand the Church in the Third World."

She says Lima is a "real exciting center of international theology" and that center has shifted recently from the old cities of Europe to Latin America.

Then they will visit the Webbers who first arrived in Peru eight years ago to work among the preliterate Indians. Schick particularly looks forward to seeing Diana Webber's literacy work with the Indian women.

"Diana is writing a primer and teaching these women to read Scriptures," Schick says. "Basically this means that many women will be reading for the first time." She says she is also looking forward to watching them practice their knitting skills, using "age-old patterns that they carry in their heads."

Taking part in the journey are Babbie and Bart Schick, Kathy Musser and Kathy Clark of North Andover; Vikki Melvin, Barbara and Bob Roulston, Rena Sanborn and Nancy Larsen of Andover, the Rev. Katharine Kallis of Hingham and teenagers Allison and Courtenay Schick of North Andover, Wendy Finlayson and Craig Sorrie of Andover and Mark Kallis of Hingham.



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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

At Our Schools

MAY 10, 1984





German Students Returning

Linda Isacs, teacher of German Lanuage at Andover High School, and her students welcomed back seven students to America and said good-bye to German visitors with a party Monday after a three-week visit in Andover. The American students went to Germany first for three weeks and flew back to America with the German students. This is the fourth year the German Exchange Program has been in operation. Photos clockwise from upper left: German students, Ulrike Berger and Anja Weber, enjoy some dessert; American student, Lilly Loring, right, blows out the candles on her sweet 16 birthday cake with a little help from her friends, one being Burkart Hanstein, the teacher from Germany; American and German students pose for group shot with their teachers.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo.



Honor Roll At West Junior High

Grade 7

Honors

Teresa Babine, Sandra Barch, Natalie Belkin, Frances Bonier, Pamela Boucher, Elaine Carras, Jennifer Chunias, Allison Cohen, Kent Conforti, Monica Dugal, James Dukas, Julie Dyer, Laura Fallon, Joyce Harkless, Colleen Hayes, Lisa Hebert, Diane Hinchey, Christopher McAnally, Stacy Melillo, Susan Mirisola, Kristen Morris, Kelly Murphy, Katherine O'Sullivan, Matthew Pothier, Brad Reghitto, Jennifer Simpson, David Sopp, Elizabeth Streeter, Paul Woods.

High Honors

Lisa Cogliano, Anneli Finn, Kerri Ann Flaherty, Diane Hevehan, Jessica Hill, Craig Knight, Stephanie Kuo, Jennifer Leng, Stephen Liaw, Katherine Morgan, Eugene Park, Minakshi Sheel, Carrie Weiner

Grade 8

Honors

Elizabeth Amstutz, Victoria Arthur, Richard Atkinson, Louise Bartlett, Lisa Beggan, Stephen Bertetti, Mary Frances Bishop, Wendi Blais, Jeff Brodie, Steven Bromberg, Edmund Brylczyk, Tracy Burkholder, Pilar Caballero, Cheryl Castignoli, Chris Concemi, Micaela Corkery, Karen DelSarto, Patricia DelTrecco, Robert Devaney, Gregory DeVoir, Lauren DiStefano, Mark Farro, Amy Fletcher, Susan Forturn, Scott Friese, Matthew Gibson, William Haley, Lisa Herrmann, Gail Hinchey, Julie Livingston, Sharon Mattedi, Tim Melia, Michael Nelligan, Kathleen Pakos, Andrew Pauline, Faye Petman, Barbara Sheehan, Lisa Sullivan, Rebecca Tyning, Elaine Viscosi, Shorey Walker, Kerry Walsh, Calvin Wang, Bonny Weinstein, Kim Wilkins, Steven Willard, Kerryk Zembko

High Honors

Michael Cincotta, Laura Cox, Jose Guerra, Johanna Hohn, Kathleen Jayes, Mary Jurek, Tanya Kachen, Kellyann MacLean, Jeremy Marmer, William-Ernesto Martin, Kevin Newman, Sam Sankar, Susan Santigati, Michael Schallop, Janet Snell, Andrea Spignesi, Nicole Vadeboncoeur, Marie Dukas.

Grade 9

Honors

Kenneth Bellino, Samantha Benson, Geoffrey Bolan, Stephanie Broady, Laurie Burm, Patrick Burns, Cheryle Crawford, Alison Coluci, Steven Dimitriou, Gayle Grasso, Kim Guild, Lauria Habeeb, Hayley Hanigan, Susan Hay, Mark Hashem, Jennifer Hechemy, Lisa Horgan, Debbie Jannetti, Kerry Kelly, Carol Knight, Sheryl LaCreta, Maureen Lane, Daniel Messinger, Doug Moon, Matt Murphy, Susan Namking, Gerald Nassif, Laura Oberst, Ellice Oston, Dorothea Potvin, Julie Plati, Scott Powers, David Rehe, Deborah Rice, Christina Smith, Robert Thompson, David Van Olinda Lee Wilkinson.

High Honors

Catherine Bonier, Angela Carras, Michelle Ciaccia, Tanya Hayward, Kerrin Hoffman, Rebecca Howard, James Lambers, Melissa McCann, Karen Morris, Eileen Murphy, Lori Nelson, Kristin Salvi, Meaghan Sheehan, Karen Snell, Karen Sopp, Steven Willard.

Finance is the art of passing money from one hand to another until it finally disappears.
Leonard Levinson



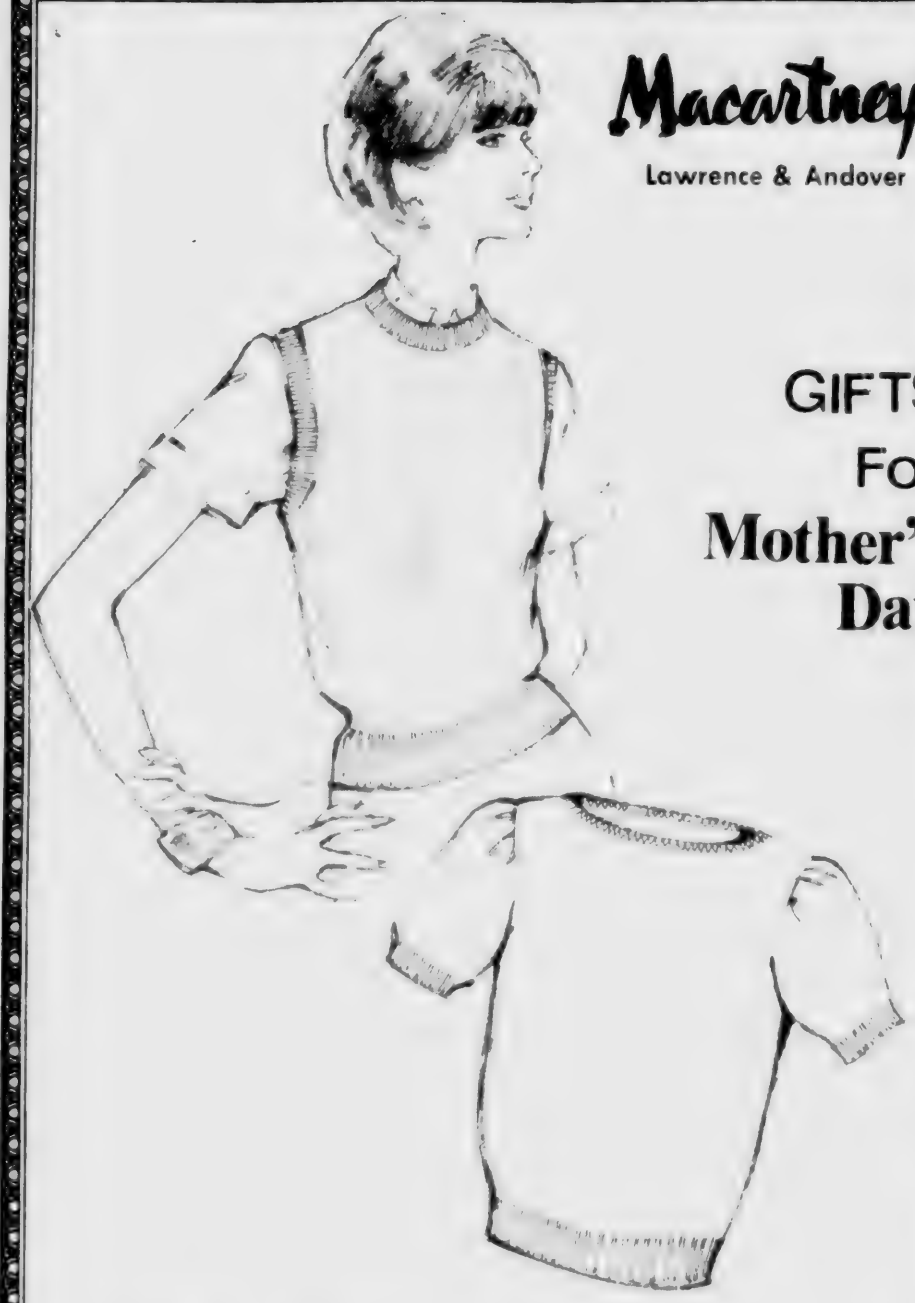
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H-P Aids School Program



Doherty Junior High ninth graders, Christy Keeley, left, and Gary Ziegler, right, display booklets used by special business course students given by Hewlett-Packard. Don Koski, center, is one of the H-P managers who taught the course.

During the past five weeks executives from Hewlett-Packard Company have been conducting ninth grade economics classes at Doherty Junior High School. Joanne Matson, cost accounting manager. Don Koski, site maintenance manager, and Ray O'Connell, engineering project manager, have brought the world of business to the social studies classes.

As part of the nationwide junior achievement program, Project Business supplies interested schools wit business executives who share with students their insight into our economic system as well as various career opportunities. This project, headquartered in Boston, supplies more than 80 school systems in Massachusetts with executives from varied professions

Examples of economic principles covered included the concept of supply and demand, factors of production, nature of economics and various economic systems throughout the world

The project was culminated with a field trip to Hewlett-Packard where students saw first-hand the "real world of business" and the various career opportunities possible in the high tech field

Louis Eiserman and Patrick Finnigan of Doherty's social studies department, have expressed appreciation for the efforts of Hewlett-Packard and look forward to working with this program again in the spring of 1985

Nothing is so irritating as the fellow that chats pleasantly while he's overcharging you.

Frank McKinney Hubbard

At Doherty

By Matt Corbett and Steve Mencis

The week of May 14-18 promises to be one filled with school spirit and pride at Doherty Jr High. The Student Council has planned a variety of dress-up days, afterschool activities and campaigns throughout this week. Seventh and eighth grade students running for 1984-85 officers will spend this week campaigning for votes athletic teams will compete against rival schools to better their records and students faculty and parents will come together at a Spring Open House on the evening of Tuesday, May 15.

The schedule for the week

Monday, May 14, Hat Day; Tuesday, May 15, Tie Day Open House 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 16 Shades Day Spring Sports Day, Thursday May 17, T-Shirt Day, Friday May 18 Blue and Gold Day Primary Elections in Homerooms Dance for grades 7 and 8

Scholarship Deadline Monday

High school seniors have until Monday, May 14, to apply for two scholarships to be awarded by the trustees of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall

Graduating seniors who plan to major in music at college are eligible to apply for the $500 scholarships which will be awarded at one of the summer organ concerts at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall

Students can send the following information to Mrs. Sherry Tupper, 3 Marie Drive, Andover, by May 14: name, address and phone number, history of education, outline of musical studies and activities, college plans, a statement from one or more music teachers, a statement of life's goals and/or purpose and how plans for a music education fit with those goals.

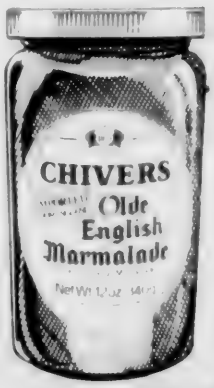
Exhibit

A mixed media exhibit by Kevin C. Stevens will be on display at the Salem State College Library throughout May.

The presentation includes wood carvings and cuts, oils and water colors. The display is free and open to the public

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Doherty Junior High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the third term at Doherty Junior High School

Grade 9

High Honors

Barbara Andrews, Lynne Brocklesby, Susan Estabrooks, Michelle Fox, Jeffrey Kittleson, Nancy Lee, Shay Livingston, Kathryn Pierson, Michael Schwartz, Adam Wager, Heather Whyte

Honors

Wendy Abramson, Scott Brink, Lisa Carter, Cameron Deery, Christopher DiClemente, Dawn Fater, Eric Holter, Veronica Jessico, Candice Kirkiles, Terence McAllister, Lisa Minkkinen, Karen Mitchell, Melissa Morton, John Pelz, David Penney, James Phieffer, Gillian Recesso, Jennifer Reynolds, Shannon Troy, Barbara Wahr, Susan Watkins, Jacquelyn Young

Grade 8

High Honors

Andra Basu, Laura Bicknell, Stephen Borden, Alison Climo, Maya Emshwiller, Robin Kim, Amy McNeil, Aleke Msumba, Jennifer Murphy, Laura Phieffer, Jon Pratt, Heather Ristuccia

Honors

Frederick Banzi, Amy Baun, Christina Beauregard, Rachelle Blank, Michael Campion, Julie Casanave, Nicole Champagne, Edward Chateauneuf, Anthony Ciolfi, Jill Coon Stephen D'Urso, Mark Dreese, Meredythe Fiske, Michael Flynn, David Grace, Sharon Hastings, Christopher Hekimian, Mary Hollenbeck, Laura Johnston, Amy Jutras, Hobart Kalkstein, Jennifer Kasper, Amy Kiley, Booth Kyle, Kevin Mayberry, Todd McAllister, Brandon McCue, Carolyn Nash, Peter Newman, Daniel Norris, Taylor Ongaro, Frank Padellaro, Christine Recesso, Jennifer Roen, Mark Russell, Kristian Ryan, Beth Schwedler, Holly Shanaman, Shannon Smith, Marcy Taylor, Lori Thayer, Peter Vehlow, Scott Wallace Karen Watkinson, Jennifer Wilson, Joshua Yezerski

Grade 7

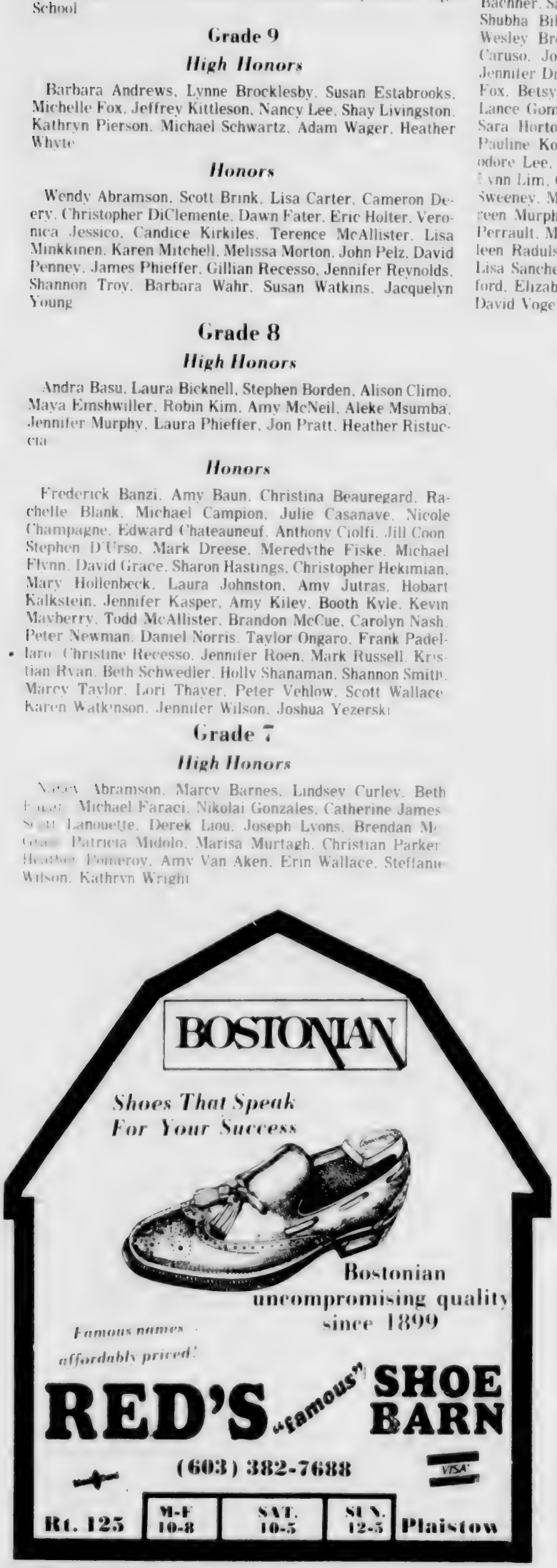
High Honors

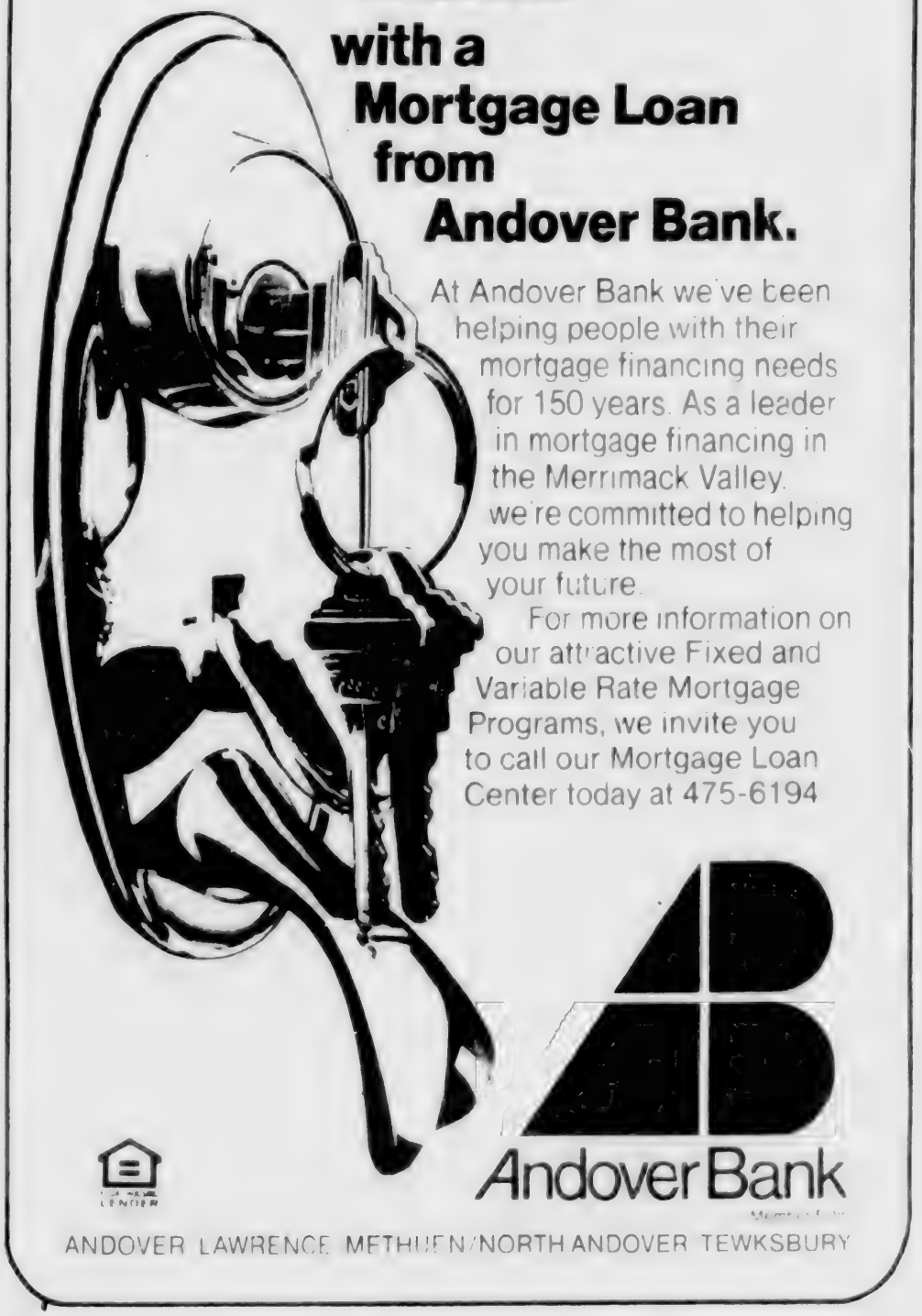
Nancy Abramson, Marcy Barnes, Lindsey Curley, Beth [illegible] Michael Faraci, Nikolai Gonzales, Catherine James Scott Lanouette, Derek Liou, Joseph Lyons, Brendan Mc[illegible] Patricia Midolo, Marisa Murtagh, Christian Parker Heather Pomeroy, Amy Van Aken, Erin Wallace, Steffanie Wilson, Kathryn Wright

Honors

Mark Angelos, Joan Asgeirsson, Robert Ashworth, Tara Bachner, Sarah Bamford, Michael Barrett, Robert Benedetto, Shubha Bilwakesh, Doug Bleszinski, Jennifer Borden, M. Wesley Breazeale, Kristen Brown, Megan Buckley, Peter Caruso, Jonathan Clough, Jeff DiDonato, Patricia Doyle Jennifer Druhan, Julie Enos, Neil Fater, Daniel Ferris, Lisa Fox, Betsy Frankenberger, Andra Gardner, Nina Gilmore, Lance Gomes, Kelly Hajji, Jennifer Hastings, Laurie Hess, Sara Horton, David Jaye, Donald Keamy, Cheryle Kluck, Pauline Koh, William Koromhas, Ardith LaRochelle, Theodore Lee, Tracy Lee, David Lenoe, Jeremy Levine, Mary Lynn Lim, Cindy Mannion, Brendan McAllister, Stephen McSweeney, Michelle Meli, Amy Mencis, Emily Muldoon, Maureen Murphy, Patricia Novelline, Julie Palmquist, Jennifer Perrault, Matt Persing, Heathe Pottle, Ames Prentiss, Kathleen Radulski, Ben Reilly, Douglas Rogers, Heather Ryan, Lisa Sanchez, Andy Shea, Miranda Spieler, Jennifer Stableford, Elizabeth Symchych, Denise Teves, Patrick Timmons, David Vogel, Lee Webster, Steven Wrigley, Melissa Yost







SADD Conducts Assembly





Andover High students fiiled the Collins Center Friday for a special assembly conducted by Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.). The one-hour program was held to stress the point drinking and driving don't mix, particularly on prom night, and to pay tribute to Lynne McCoart, advisor and founder of the SADD chapter. The assembly featured Suzanne Bullens, representative from Lawrence General Hospital's Alcohol Safety Action Program. Photos clockwise from upper left: Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, mother of Lynne McCoart, wipes away a tear of appreciation after accepting flowers and a plaque for her daughter from the Andover students and faculty. Lynne McCoart is seriously ill in the hospital; State Rep. Susan Tucker presents an official citation for the SADD chapter from the House of Representatives; Mrs. Simon says thank you to A.H.S. after accepting plaque. Making pesentation are SADD members: Patty Barrett, co-advisor; Dawn Aikman, publicity chairman; Charlene Galvine, secretary; Michael Marcoux, advisor, and Elaine Scanlon, president.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo.



When I'm getting ready to reason with a man, I spend one-third of my time thinking about myself and what I am going to say and two-thirds thinking about him and what he is going to say. Abraham Lincoln

Elected Director Of Credit Union

David B. Eckoff of Andover was recently elected to the board of directors at the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union.

Since joining the largest student-run credit union in the country, Eckoff has served as loan officer and marketing manager. In his new capacity he will take on broader responsibilities.

"David Eckoff is an innovator; he makes things happen," said Thomas Queeney, credit union vice president. Eckoff will provide a decided asset to our group as we move into the next generation of banking and financial services."



David B. Eckoff

Eckoff is enrolled in the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Awarded Scholarship

John Timothy Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards II, 80 Bartlet St., Andover, and a student in Connecticut College's class of 1985, was recently awarded the Helen Lehman Buttenwieser Scholarship for 1984-85.

The award is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship and leadership.

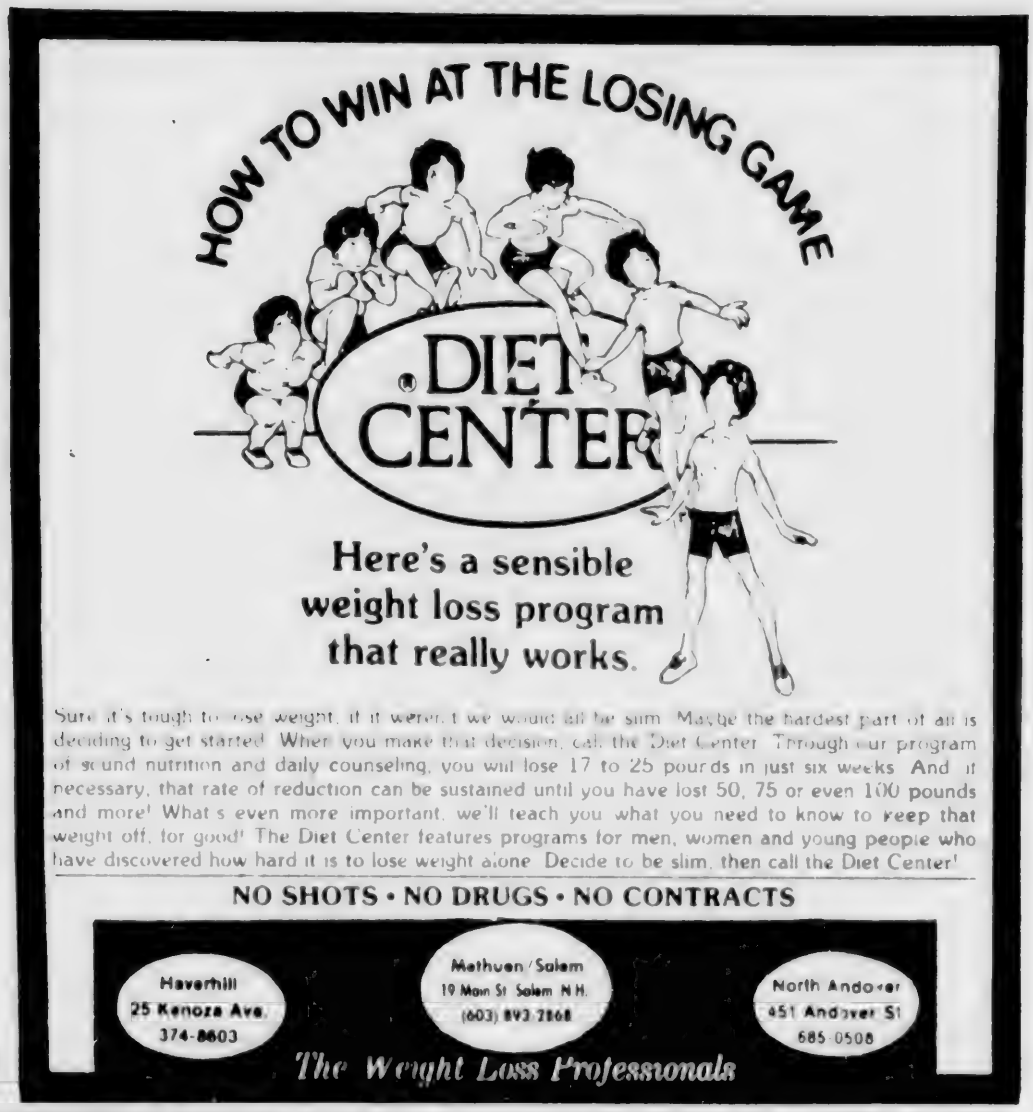
Connecticut College is a coeducational, privately supported, liberal arts college in New London, CT, with strong programs in the humanities, sciences, social sciences and in the creative and performing arts. With 1,637 full-time undergraduate students and 140 full-time members of the faculty, the college offers a 12-1 student-teacher ratio highly conducive to the learning process.

In Honor Society

Karen Scammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scammell, was inducted into Tau Beta Lambda Engineering Honor Society at a formal induction at the Windsor Restaurant on May 1.

Mrs. Scammell, a 1981 graduate from Andover High School, is completing her junior year at the University of Lowell, studying in the field of Plastics Engineering.

Oranges and lemons were ordered the average American's diet in 1877. They had been a delicacy for the rich before the first shipment of cargo from Spain.



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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Entertainment

MAY 10, 1984



Elisa Monte Dance Company

"Best Of Jacob's Pillow"

The "Best of Jacob's Pillow," featuring the Elisa Monte Dance Company, will perform one night only, Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the new J Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

A presentation of Andover Endowment for the Arts, th "Best of Jacob's Pillow" presents the finest dance companies from across the country in a series of special presentations. The Elisa Monte Dance Company is highlighted in the Pillow's spring concert tour. Selection of the company is a result of their outstanding performances during Jacob's Pillow's 50th Anniversary season.

Founded in 1980 by Elisa Monte, its artistic director and choreographer, the Elisa Monte Dance Company has won international acclaim from critics and audiences alike. The company has been invited and has appeared at numerous U.S. and European dance festivals, winning numerous prizes in international competiton, including the First Prize for Best Company at the prestigious international festival, Forum de la Danse de Paris.

The New England Dance Theatre, under the directorship of Susan Van Swearingen, will join the Elisa Monte Dance Company.

A creative "newcomer" regionally, the New England Dance Theatre is known for its innovative costumes, lighting and sets, not always found in the "usually sparse" setting most dance companies maintain. Their work has been called "vibrant and striking ... a combination of forms and images which become an artist's graphic of dance."

This performance is being sponsored by Lawrence Savings Bank, Andover Inn, Sheraton Rolling Green and Conference Center and Century 21-Abbott Associates.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at the center. Special discounts are available for students and groups.

Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breathe more; talk less, say more; hate less, love more; and all good things are yours.

Swedish Proverb

Benefit Concert At College

A benefit concert for Boston's famous Eye Research Institute will be held Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the Merrimack College Chapel, North Andover. "An Evening with Kelley and Hatem to Benefit the Eye Research Institute" will feature the duo-piano team of Arnold Kelley and Elizabeth Hatem, as well as baritone Edward Athayde, in a program of classical selections from Strauss, Bach, Rachmaninov, Verdi and Bizet.

All proceeds will benefit Boston's Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, the world's largest independent laboratory devoted solely to the study of the eye and the diseases that afflict

The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates
11 Chestnut Street
Andover, Mass.
688-8001

NEW LOCATION FOR THE SOMERS TRUST/PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATES

The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates is pleased to announce that as of May 4, 1984, the new location shall be at the **Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA.**

The new location is a larger facility featuring roomier, brighter offices as well as plenty of convenient parking.

The Somers Trust Psychological Associates has been serving the Greater Lawrence Area for the past twenty years. Qualified therapists, each with individual specialties, offer an integrated treatment plan designed specifically for the needs of each person or family. Third party payment as well as evening hours are available.

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Ethnic Traditions Featured

Ethnic traditions will be a major feature of the First Annual Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club Variety Show on Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. at the J Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover.

Irish, Spanish and Italian music will be included in a wide variety of talent in this special show which will benefit Kiwanis charities and the disadvantaged youth of Lawrence. Brother Brendan Brennan, FMS, will offer a selection of Irish songs and the Irish Step Dancers of Greater Lawrence will perform.

"Come Back to Sarento" and other Italian favorites will be sung by William P. DeLuca, Sr. The Spanish portion of the program will include performers from the Greater Lawrence area. Other featured performers include Jackie Borelli, performing "Memory" from "Cats," Jane O'Reilly, singing the Broadway musical selection "Ain't Down Yet," and Cathy Brennan, performing "Over the Rainbow" and "People." Dr. Sam Cataudella will sing a selection form "Carousel" and Elizabeth Larson, North Andover, will play violin selections from Fritz Kreisler.

The Broadway Babies, a group of multi-talented young performers under the sponsorship of the Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, will also perform.

The group will perform selections from "Cats," "42nd Street" and "Fame," under the artistic direction of J.G. Dussault.

The Y.M.C.A. Jelly Beans, a group of children ages 9-13, under the direction of Josie Walker, will join members of the cast in a rousing opening number, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Dr. Bill O'Reilly will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained from the Collins Center Box Office, Shawsheen Road, Andover; AAA, Parker Street, Lawrence; McLay's Florist, Route 114, North Andover; and Merrimack Lincoln Mercury, Jct. of Rtes. 114 and 495, Methuen.

Tickets are also available from any member of the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club.

Call the Collins Center Box Office for further information.

The Star Bangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

Performer To Conduct Master Class

A leading choreographer of the Elisa Monte Dance Company, New York City, will conduct a Master Class on Friday, May 18, at 3 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, on the campus of Andover High School.

The free Master Class is presented by the Andover Endowment for the Arts, in conjunction with the full-length performance by the Elisa Monte Dance Company on Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the Collins Center. The Master Class is open to all ages and abilities and will feature modern as well as traditional ballet techniques. A general discussion and demonstration will precede the Master Class.

David Brown, who will lead the Master Class, is a well known choreographer and performer with many New York dance companies.

All those interested in attending are urged to call the Collins Center amd make a reservation. Space is limited, so call as soon as possible.

The workshop is being presented by the Andover Endowment for the Arts and partially underwritten through a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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Preparing

Andrea Thrasher, left and Linda Berube, prepare items for presentation at Crafts In The Park scheduled for Saturday at Central Park.

Crafts Fair Saturday

Crafts to be sold at the ninth annual Andover Crafts in the Park Show this Saturday, May 12 in Andover, were exhibited from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in the Andover Bank Lobby, 61 Main St.

Andover residents Adrea Trasher designed and cut lampshades while Linda Berube displayed stitched country animals.

There will be 130 participants at the crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Central Park, located at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet Streets. The rain date is Sunday, May 13.

Crafts in the Park is a fund-raising event sponsored by the Department of Community Services and the Andover Chapter of the American Field Service. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships to bring AFS students from foreign countries to Andover and send Andover students abroad on a summer or a full-year program.

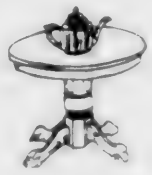
Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy P. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cavanaugh, 70 W. Dodge, Andover, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees were given general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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Musical Review Set

The Broadway Babies, the performing ensemble of the Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, Inc., in cooperation with the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Lawrence Arts Lottery Council, will present "Broadway Comes to Lawrence" on Sunday, May 20, at 5 p.m. in the Lawrence High School Auditorium.

The musical review will feature excerpts from five Broadway musicals in the first half of the program.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gloria Schwarz, 165 Ferry St., Lawrence, Mrs. Ronald La Plume, Ayre Road, Lawrence, or Mrs. Mark Mershon, 14 Sargent St., North Andover.

The Merrimack Valley Dance Collaborative, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt educational corporation, established to foster the arts in eastern Massachusetts. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Broadway Babies may contact the studio at 205 Essex St., Lawrence.

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Chamber Recital At Gallery

A Chamber Music Recital will be held at the Addison Gallery on the Phillips Academy campus on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. Amnon Levy, BSO violinist, Mimi Bravar, violist, William Thomas, cellist, and Peter Warsaw, pianist, will perform.

Levy has been described as one of Israel's most brilliant contributions to American music. In 1950, after playing for Jascha Heifetz in Israel, Levy was sent to New York for advanced studies at the Juilliard School of Music. Two years later he continued his studies with Ivan Galamian at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he received his degree in 1955. He then participated in the Marlboro Music Festival, playing chamber music with Rudolph Serkin. Levy has traveled extensively and played solo with orchestras throughout the United States. He joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1964 and is in the first violin section.

Bravar, a graduate of the Juilliard School, has taught at the Longy School, Boston, and the University of Lowell. She is on the faculty of Phillips Academy, Andover. She has been a member of the Bach Festival at Marlboro, the Cabrillo Festival, the Boston Philharmonia, the Buffalo Philharmonic and was the violist of the Goldman String Quartet. She directed the Merrimack Valley Music Center and managed the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Thomas received his B.M. degree from Oberlin Conservatory and his M.F.A. from Pennsylvania State University, studying with Richard Kapuscinski and Pierre Fournier. He has performed in orchestral and chamber groups, both in the United States and Europe. Thomas is chairman of the music department at Phillips Academy where he directs the Andover Symphony and Cantata Orchestras as well as the Andover Chamber Music Society which includes the local community.

Warsaw first began touring as a young piano soloist at 15 while a student at Exeter Academy. When a freshman at Harvard College, he was chosen to perform with Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops. After graduation he performed throughout New England and New York and continued to study with Leonard Shure and, subsequently, Robert Goldsand. Recently he received his M.M. and D.M.A. degrees in piano performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music where he studied principally under Maria Luisa Faini. He performed extensively in the eastern states with a performing appearance on television and a recital chosen for nationwide broadcast over National Public Radio. Warsaw is on the faculty at Phillips Academy.

Sunday's program will include Johannes Brahms "Trio No. 4 in C Minor" and Robert Scumann's "Quartet In E Flat Major."



In Boston

Jay Leno, Andover-born, nationally-known comedian, will be appearing at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton St., Boston May 15-19. Leno, a regular on the national talk-show circuit, is scheduled to appear on the David Letterman show, May 15 and has completed a series of tapings on 'Hollywood Squares.' Leno's comedy is a blend of consumer commentary and non-sexist pot shots.

Diabetes Program

Choate-Symmes Health Services' popular program, Continuing Education for Diabetics, will meet Thursday, May 17, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Choate Hospital cafeteria for a program entitled Designing an Exercise Program for Diabetics.

Lee N. Cunningham, associate professor of physical education at Fitchburg State College and research associate at the Joslin Research Laboratory in Boston, will tell how to take pulse rate, participate in and benefit from simple exercises and what clothing to wear while exercising.

For further information on this program or any questions or concerns diabetics may have, contact Helene Clayton, R.N.

Pops Concert

The Reading Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Pops Concert on Saturday, May 12, in the Reading Memorial High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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Shear Delight In Essex County



Home Spun

Marion Rollins, a Merrimack Valley Textile Museum volunteer from North Andover, knit this sweater from yarn spun on an 1865 spinning jack on display at the museum library. The sweater will be among the prizes awarded during the annual sheep shearing festival, May 19 and 20.

As baby lambs cavort in a field, Carole Presberg's life seems light-years away from New York these days.

In 1981, Brooklyn-born Presberg and her husband Dave, bought a small farm in Merrimac. It was here that Carole, a spinner and weaver, decided to try her hand at raising sheep. With some animal husbandry courses from the University of New Hampshire under her belt, she bought her first sheep and decided to form a group for sheep breeders in Essex County. Sheep raisers' groups were active in other parts of the state and had existed at one time here, but had been defunct for a number of years. With advice and help from Aubrey Thomas, another Merrimac sheep breeder, Presberg contacted everyone they knew who raised sheep. She was surprised and delighted to have 18 people in her living room for that first spring meeting.

The Essex County Sheep and Wood Growers' Association (ECSWGA) now has about 30 members, according to their secretary Kathy Ganley of Rowley. Of the estimated 8,000 sheep in Massachusetts, approximately 1,800 live in Essex County. The people who raise these sheep come from all backgrounds. According to Ganley, the membership includes doctors, teachers, secretaries, writers, an artist, employees of North Shore corporations and people who have their own businesses. Married couples comprise most of their membership, although one person for the couple often has a stronger interest in sheep raising.

And why do people raise sheep? According to Ganley, who has done extensive research on sheep raising in Essex County, there are a lot of factors that attract people to having these animals. Sheep are relatively small farm animals that are easy to care for. To some people, they represent the good life, a movement back to the land, a step towards self-sufficiency. Some of the association's members had children who raised a baby lamb as a 4-H project and from there things mushroomed, occasionally to several dozen sheep a couple of years later. Those who raise sheep enjoy caring for and nurturing animals and often have other kinds including chickens, rabbits, dogs and cats. And with only about a half acre of land necessary to raise a couple of sheep, Essex County, which has a lot of marginal farmland (land not suitable for farming or building) is ideal for sheep raising. And there are sometimes tax reasons for keeping a couple of those woolly creatures in one's backyard.

Sheep in Essex County are raised primarily for meat, says Ganley. She believes that for most of their members raising sheep for wool is a secondary reason. Some of the members of ECSWGA, however, are spinners, weavers and knitters, and to them the quality of their animals' fleece is the most important consideration. Presberg, for instance, has a flock of 17 black sheep with superb wool that is prized by handspinners.

No matter what kind of sheep are raised, Ganley points out that it is not a big moneymaker. With the cost of keeping an ewe for one year about $65, she says that there is little, if any, profit to be made when considering all the work involved. With the cost of lamb going down, with lamb a less popular meat than it was some years ago, and with the cost of raising sheep on the rise, people don't go into that business to get rich. All of ECSWGA's members depend on their full-time jobs to support them, and in some cases, their sheep raising, too.

For those interesed in learning more about raising sheep, the Essex County Sheep and Wool Growers' Association will play an active role in this year's 12th annual Sheep Shearing Festival at the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum. ECSWGA will sponsor some of the activities on May 19 and 20 at the Old North Andover Common. In fact, the addition of so many new activities this year prompted Museum Director Thomas lw. Leavitt to expand the festival to two days. ECSWGA members will demonstrate sheep shearing and sell dishes such as lamburgers and lamb tidbits at their food booth. On Sunday they will have a sheep show and fleece judging, followed by an auction of lambs and fleeces that afternoon.

Other activities include sheepdog trials, live music, a sheep-to-shawl contest, demonstrations by the Boston Area Spinners and Dyers, a handspun yarn competiton and a craft fair sponsored by the North Andover chapter of the American Field Service. There will be museum tours, food booths and raffles. The festival will be held, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and is free.

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Senior Recitals At Academy

The music department of Phillips Academy will present two recitals by talented seniors this weekend.

Joy Clendenning, violinist, will perform works of Beethoven, Bach and Brahms on Friday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Graves Hall. Joy, whose mother, Elizabeth Clendenning, is a concert violinist, started violin at age five. The Hanover, N.H., resident studied with Leslie Dewing in Norwich, VT, before coming to Phillips Academy. She has been studying with Mimi Bravar for the past four years. Joy also attended Chautauqua Summer Music School in Chautauqua, N.Y. for several summers as well as music camps in West Germany. She was co-winner of the Hanover Chamber Orchestra Young Artist Competition in 1983 and performed with the orchestra in June 1983. She has also performed with the Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra.

This past year, Joy has been co-concertmaster and co-president of the Andover Symphony Orchestra and has been featured frequently as soloist. She plans to attend Harvard next year.

Bret Doyle, pianist, will perform works of Haydn, Schumann, Vincent d'Indy and Debussy on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Graves Hall. Bret comes from Coventry, CT, where he began studying piano at age eight. He has been a pupil of Elizabeth Roberts for the past four years.

Bret also plays viola and has composed many pieces for piano and viola which have been performed at the academy. His musical talents have not precluded his academic achievements. He is an advanced student of Russian and the sciences and will attend Yale College in the fall.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Garage Sale Benefits Andover High Band

The Andover Band Association is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday, May 12, in the Andover High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbara Snow, ways and means chairman, announced that in addition to the garage sale, members of the band will hold a car wash at the high school.

The proceeds from these two fund-raising events will be used to help defray expenses incurred in creating a new field show for the 1984 marching season.

Election of officers for the Band Association was recently held at their annual meeting. Elected were Douglas Snow, president; Eugene Schulz, vice president; Susan Schwarz, recording secretary; Jeanette Oberst, corresponding secretary; and Carol Gable, treasurer.

Auxiliary To Install

The Ladies Auxiliary to Andover Post 2128 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday, May 15, for its monthly meeting. The new quarters is in the East Junior High School on Whittier Street.

Mrs. Ernest Cairnie, president, will call the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

Mrs. George Milnes, chaplain, will conduct the memorial service for the auxiliary's departed members.

Installation of officers for the new year will be conducted by past state president Mrs. Herbert R. Folley.

Poppy chairman, Mrs. Garrod, reminds members that she will have poppies to give out for the annual V.F.W. Poppy Days, May 24, 25 and 26.

Mother's Day Breakfast

The Andover Lodge of Elks will hold their annual Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

It will be served buffet style and will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee.

Mothers will be served a free breakfast, but a small fee will be charged for others in the family. Mothers will also receive a flower.

Craft Fair

St. Augustine School Guild, 26 Central St., Andover, will present its first annual Spring Fling Craft Fair on May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be 50 professional craftpeople from the New England area participating.

A one-year membership to the Northmeadow Tennis Club will be awarded with the added attraction of a one-day visit to the club with a purchase of a raffle ticket, also $100 in lawn care from Chemlawn Co., a Dunfey Weekend for two, plus other prizes.

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(From Issue Page)

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Top Spellers

The first annual Isabelle Dobbie Spelling Bee was held for grades five and six of the Andover schools. Reading Program Advisor Dorothy Sipsey introduced Judges Lillian G. Hershfield, English coordinator, Methuen schools and West Elementary Assistant Principal Isadore Alexander. Language Program Advisor Kathleen Scanlon was pronouncer. Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent, presented awards. Pictured, front row, from left, Amanda Witman, first place, Sanborn, grade five; Hae-Kyung Han, second place, Sanborn, grade six; Lois Haslam, Sarah Malakoff, first place, South, grade six; Sanjiv Sheel, second place, West, grade five; Back Row, Principals Isabelle Dobbie, Joseph Normandy and John Coyle.



Heart Helpers

Displaying their trophy is the jump roping team that collected the most money for the heart fund during the West Elementary jump rope for heart, conducted by the Physical Education Department. The total amount collected was $4,118, with Paul Durant being the top fundraiser. The jump roping team, front row from left, Jeremy Roux, Holly Parker and Rick Plaugher. Second row: Physical Ed. instuctor, Miss Louise Rozzi, Nathan Walker, Paul Durant, Mark Baker and Physical Ed. Instructor, Mr. Arthur Iworsley.

Support Group Meets In Andover

The Hospice of Greater Lawrence welcomes any person who has lost a husband or wife to join the Widowed Lifeline support group. This group meets on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Andover Senior Citizen Center, Chestnut and Bartlet Streets, Andover. This Thursday, May 10, Alice Wormald, R.N., M.Ed., will facilitate the group on "Coping with Grief."

All age groups are invited to attend. If you have any questions, call David Duncan, coordinator of volunteers for the Hospice of Greater Lawrence.

During the 11th century Matilde, the Marchioness of Tuscany and Canossa, designed, with the assistance of local craftsmen, the first known leather purse. Made of the supplest leather, such pouches, or aumoniere, soon appeared in many shapes, decorated with gems, tassels, ribbons or flowers. Leather guilds arose in the 14th century and created the first designer handbags. Each master craftsman signed his own work to distinguish it from others.

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Officers

Officers of the Merrimack Valley Andover Abbot Association from left, John Rokous, North Andover, president; Suzy Joseph, vice president; Ray Wilson, Lawrence, secretary and Barbara Winer, Andover, treasurer.

Recycling Delays Possible

Andover's first week of recycling paper only with the town's new contractor, Robert Casserly of Bedford, is underway. Until the new driver becomes acquainted with the four days of routes covering Andover's more than 250 miles of roads, delays may occur. Certain areas of a given day's route may be picked up in a different order, so it's wise to put recyclables out early, even if formerly you've had them collected later in the day.

Areas that have not been picked up on the designated day will be covered the following day. Householders should simply leave their pile of recyclables right where they are.

Glass has not been collected this week, because this was a paper only week. Under the new system, green and clear glass, separated by color, will be picked up only during the second week of each month. The week for glass collection in May starts Monday, May 14

Bike Hikes

The Department of Community Services has planned two Sunday Bike Hikes, one on Sunday, May 20, and one on Sunday, May 27. The trips will be moderately paced and is open to anyone with a ten-speed bike and at least 14 years of age. Participants meet at the new Town Offices parking lot at 2 p.m and return about 4 p.m. The bike hike originally scheduled for Sunday, May 13, has been cancelled.

The period between midnight and dawn is the best time to look for shooting stars.

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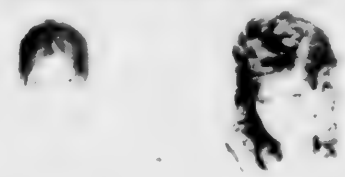
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Andover Townsman

The Social Side

MAY 10, 1984

Accounting For Horses: A Vocational Avocation

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Patricia Khani, an Andover certified public accountant, counts among her clients doctors, lawyers, airline pilots, advertising agencies, schools. But she admits to a certain bias toward one group of rather special clients: horses.

Not really horses, of course, but their owners, who seek the accountant's advice on record-keeping and tax issues. It is a part of her practice lets Ms. Khani bring a lifelong personal interest to work with her every day — a luxury most of us would probably envy.

Ms. Khani's equine specialization is an unusual one, she says — "there are not very many accountants who do this" — and one that has won her clients from all over the country (and from a number of foreign countries as well).

It has also landed her on the cover of the March/April edition of Northeastern University's alumni magazine; the accountant who earned a master's degree in accounting from Northeastern in 1969, is featured in a story titled "Horse Cents."

Although she is a lover of all horses, Ms. Khani has become an expert on her favorite breed, the Arabian. She owns four Arabians, and is a member and former treasurer of the International Arabian Horse Association, an organization with more than 30,000 members around the world.

Ms. Khani opened her accounting offices at 66 Main St. with her husband, Mohsen, six years ago. The Khanis have lived on South Main Street for 12 years. Patricia, the daughter of Edith and Robert Traill of Andover, grew up in Wilmington — where she had her own horse.

She gave up that horse when she entered Suffolk University as a pre-law student. "I had always wanted to be a lawyer," she explains. But during a temporary job as an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service, "I really began to appreciate what accountants do." After graduating from Suffolk, she enrolled as a graduate student at Northeastern.

Ms. Khani became a C.P.A. in 1970, after passing nearly three days' worth of state exams, and then signed on for an apprenticeship in the Boston offices of the prestigious accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. "I was only the third woman they had ever hired," she recalls. "Back in the early seventies, there were not a lot of women working in the big firms."

In addition to her accounting practice, Patricia teaches full-time at the graduate school of business at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. She was a teacher before she became a certified public accountant (she taught at Salem State College for a while), and was in fact inspired to seek C.P.A. status because "I wanted more war stories," she jokes. "The only stories I had to tell my classes were from my Coopers and Lybrand days, and they were starting to get old."

She became a horse-owner again when she graduated from college, but the first horse she bought, a Morgan, "did not work out very well. It had to be returned to the owner." Some horse-loving friends encouraged her to learn about the Arabian breed.

She was quickly won over by the classically handsome look of the Arabian, with its arching neck, chiseled head and high-flying tail. "The title role in the film **The Black Stallion** was played by an Arabian."

"I like all horses very much," Patricia says, "but the Arabian in my eyes is the most beautiful. Their head is exquisite. I also like them because they're thoroughbreds, and they have great bodies — they're very athletic."

Her four Arabians are kept on Falcon Ridge Arabians farm in Rocky Hill, Conn.

"I like the idea of breeding and raising horses used in a horse show atmosphere, as opposed to racing — although I still love the Kentucky Derby," she says. (She adds that she no longer shows her horses competitively.)

She is at the moment particularly excited about a filly she owns. "She's a winner," Ms. Khani says, "and winners are few and far between."

Horses became part of Ms. Khani's accounting practice when friends began to seek her financial advice about their horses. And as she learned more about breeding and managing horses, she began to speak at horse-owners conventions, fairs and symposiums all over the country, where more new clients approached her.

"You know the saying," she says with a smile. "You're an instant expert when you're more than a hundred miles from home."

The horse business is not to be entered into lightly, the accountant emphasizes. The risks are high and the potential losses are great. She strongly recommends that would-be horse-farmers start with a solid business plan and keep it up-to-date.

A profitable horse business "takes years to build," Ms. Khani explains. "When you first start, there are years of losses" — and the IRS looks with skepticism upon any business that shows a loss year after year.

Many of her clients have had to fight for IRS acceptance as a business rather than a hobby, and the accountant has seen many a client from up and down the east coast through tax audits. ("West of the Mississippi, people seem to understand horses better," she notes.)

Breeding starts with a good brood mare, and "quality mares are expensive to buy, from $50,000 to $100,000. The profit is in breeding a foal, which requires selecting the right mate for one's mare (stud fees range from $3,000 to $35,000) — and then "it's up to God whether the foal is born healthy."

Profit is also effected by the gender of the foal: a filly (female) is more valuable than a colt (male), unless the colt turns out to be "the occasional superstar."

When a client is ready to spend perhaps $250,000 to buy a horse, that's the time to "sit down and talk about the implications of getting into horses as a business investment, to show them what can happen," Patricia says. "You have to look at a lot more than the numbers — what is the background of this horse? Is it on the rise, or has it peaked? Is it a has-been?"

Patience is the next necessity. "Look at Claiborne Farm (owner of Swale, last weekend's Kentucky Derby winner)," she says. "It took them 85 years of breeding horses to get their first Derby winner. This business requires a stick-to-it-ness."



Patricia Khani with Windkist Flaunt, an 11-month-old Arabian filly.
Townsman Photo by Carl Russo

She serves her horse-owning clients by helping each of them set up a record-keeping system. Many use a computerized accounting system called the Khani Horse Sense System, developed and supervised by Mohsen Khani, which lets clients keep their records on the Khanis' office computer. Others clients install their own computers, and the Khanis help them choose a software program.

And in addition to preparing her clients' tax returns and helping them formulate business plans, the accountant often puts clients in touch with one another for marketing horses or selling equipment such as tractors and trailers. (Ms. Khani is happy to "get clients together," she says, but avoids "becoming a middle man.")

Nancy O'Neill, Patricia's assistant, works with many clients who own thoroughbreds. "She has thoroughbreds in her blood the way I have Arabians in my blood," the accountant explains. Jim Coleman, a C.P.A. associated with the firm, spends most of his time working with non-horse-related clients.

Ms. Khani has also helped work out syndication deals for horses with star potential. Investors buy a share of a syndicated horse, and then share with the original owner the risks — and rewards — of promoting the horse. "This kind of cooperation goes on continually with Arabians," she notes.

Compared to racing purses (Swale took home $537,400 last Saturday), the prize money offered in the show ring is small. A national winner can expect a purse of $10,000 to $50,000.

Efforts are now underway to put more prize money into shows, Ms. Khani says, because larger prizes would attract more spectators, reward owners for the time and effort they invest in breeding a winner — and help justify the purchase of a high-cost horse to the IRS.

She works with both of the major horse farms in this area: Windkist Arabians of North Andover (which was formerly located in Andover), run by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Capobianco; and Maison De Fleurs Arabians of Andover, run by Gus Gauthier and Rae Roderick. Windkist horses were featured in photographs accompanying the Northeastern magazine story.

Ms. Khani says the best part of her work is "seeing my clients have success in their horse business, because I know the time

(Continued on Page 60)

Theatre Night Is Fund Raiser

The College Club of Greater Lawrence is exerting every effort to raise money for scholarships for worthy area students.

Phila Slade, prominent New England artist, has done a painting of the Merrimack River Valley especially to bolster the fund.

The fund-raising committee has planned a Theatre Night for May 18. It will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. at the Courtyard Restaurant, 349 North Main St., Andover.

Patrons will then attend a performance of "The Pajama Game" at George Washington Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, Andover, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the scholarships committee for high school students in the Merrmack Valley.

Tickets may obtained through May 8 from College Club of Greater Lawrence, P.O. Box 252, Lawrence, or from any member of the committee: Joan Lagoulis, chairman, Marguerite Cooper, reservations; Suzanne Burgess, president.



Joan Lagoulis

Gardeners In Annual Meeting

Concluding the 56th year of programming, the Andover Garden Club will hold its annual meeting, weather permitting, on Tuesday, May 15, at the Andover home of board member Mrs. Rudolph Muto. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held the following day, rain or shine.

The 10 a.m. meeting will begin with presentation of annual reports from club officers and the slate of nominees for next year's leadership. Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr., president, will conduct the business meeting.

The theme for the day will be "A May Picnic," and with sunshine appearing, members will mingle poolside at the Muto residence to enjoy a picnic lunch.

Chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Robert H. Lange, Mrs. Thomas B. Noyes and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr. They have recruited six club members to present flower filled May baskets which will be discussed by each arranger. Arrangers are Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr., Mrs. John Boshar, Mrs. Richard Bucher, Mrs. Thomas Simmonds, Jr., Mrs. Dean B. Swan and Mrs. David W. Wilcox.

Hospitality committee members coordinating the picnic lunch are Mrs. George G. Monks, chairman, and Ann Casper, co-chairman. Gaily decorated picnic baskets will reveal a gourmet assortment of food.

In the event of continuing rain on Wednesday, May 16, members of the club will be accommodated inside.

Ceramics

The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, will hold a free Ceramics Identification Day on Sunday, May 6, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Experts from the China Students Club of Boston will identify up to two objects brought in by each visitor. However, no appraisals will be given. The Ceramics Identification Day is co-sponsored by the China Students Club of Boston.

Contest

Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division is delighted to announces Andover's participation in their annual Art Contest to help celebrate Private Property Week.

Eligible contestants will range between grades 1-3 from Andover Public Elementary Schools. This year's theme will be "My Dream House." Contest will run through May 16.

All entries will be displayed and ready for judging on May 17 and 18 at the office of Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division at which time the public is invited to view the entries. Judging will take place on May 19 and 20, and prizes awarded Wednesday, May 23.

Prizes will consist of three $75.00 Savings Bonds. Diana Kolben, art director, will select final contestants.

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Mrs. Bradley H. Wilson

Wilson-Webb

Cheryl Ann Webb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webb of 19 Smithshire Estates, Andover, was married to Bradley Howard Wilson, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson of Wakefield, R.I. and the late Robert E. Wilson, on May 6 at the First Baptist Church of Wickford, R.I.

The Rev. William Webster of Wickford officiated at the four o'clock ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional full-length white gown with long train.

Terri Lee Webb of Andover, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wilson of East Greenwich, R.I., the groom's sister, and Karen A. Murney of East Greenwich. They wore long dresses in cornflower blue, with baby's breath in their hair, and carried bouguets in contrasting colors.

William A. Frost of Wakefield, R.I. was the groom's best man. Ushers were Robert V. Wilson of Wakefield, the groom's brother, and Lionel J. Martin, Jr. of Lawrence.

The Barney Fife Band of Rhode Island provided music; Mrs. Esther Silva was the church organist. Flower arrangements were provided by Kingsley.

The bride's mother wore a long taupe and white gown with bell sleeves. The groom's mother chose a long turquoise gown.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, from Bermuda; and the bride's aunt and several cousins from Delaware.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, has been employed as a diet technician at Prescott Nursing Home.

Her husband, who attended the University of Rhode Island, is currently associated with the university.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Saunderstown, R.I.

Playthings

The Cape Ann Historical Association will sponsor "Playthings of the Past," an afternoon of antique doll and toy appraisals on Saturday, May 12, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy McGonagle, president of the Yankee Doodle Doll Club of Massachusetts and lecturer for the United States Federation of Doll Clubs, will present a slide lecture on the history of dolls. Participants may have their dolls or toys examined and verbally appraised by Mrs. McGonagle and her husband, Jerome, who is a collector specializing in mechanical toys. Mrs. Lorna Liebermann, curator of dolls at the Wenham Historical Association, will be available to consult on the care and preservation of dolls.

There will be demonstrations of mechanical toys throughout the afternoon. Elwin Richter will present a magic lantern slide show using a toy projector and glass slides from the late 19th century. A special exhibit of bisque dolls and the museum's toy and doll room will be open for viewing. Funds raised by this event will be used for the conservation of the museum's rare dolls and to improve exhibit facilities.

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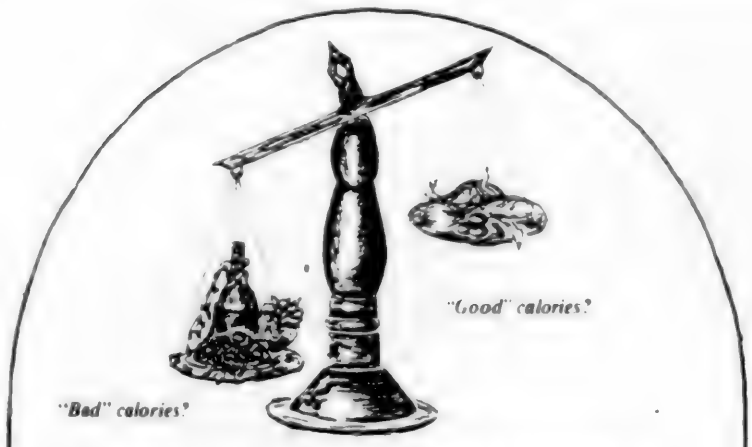
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October Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McCue of West Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, of Stoneham, to Joseph F. Ryan, the son of Mrs. James J. Ryan of 71 Chestnut St., Andover and the late James J. Ryan.

Miss McCue is a graduate of St. Anselm's College who has served in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. She is employed as a registered nurse at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and Amherst College. He has served with the U.S. Coast Guard, and is currently employed at Andover Controls Corp., Andover.

An October wedding is planned.



Kathleen A. McCue

Green Thumb

When it comes to growing flowers, the professionals in the American Association of Nurserymen are convinced that everyone has a green thumb. Success is not a matter of luck—but results from simply taking a few easy steps along the way.

When problems occur it's usually because the flowers have been planted in the wrong place, or they're the wrong flowers for the right place. Soil conditions, light and shade and water run-off are the sorts of environmental considerations which must be taken into account.

Don't be stingy in planting. Flower seeds or bedding plants are quite inexpensive so be bountiful in selections to assure making a real impact on the landscape.

Keep in mind that the spread of flowers is seen from indoors as well as out. See if there isn't room and proper growing conditions for displays outside the most used windows of your home.



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Herb Group To Meet

The Andover Herb Society will meet May 14 with Margaret Cronin, 20 Summer St., Andover. Coffee hour from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

All reservations for June luncheon are to be made with Betty Whittaker at this meeting.

Herb Fest

The New England Unit of the Herb Society of America celebrates spring with its fourth annual Festival of Herbs on May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gore Place in Waltham. Besides a special exhibit in the greenhouse here, Herbs of the Early Republic, there will be a plant sale on the north lawn.

Demonstrations, mini-lectures and unique herbal gifts will be in the Carriage House. Visitors will learn how to identify herbs and how to use them in Tussie Mussies, fragrant potpourris, culinary herb vinegars and wreath and basket making. Herbal refreshments and the traditional May Bowl will be available.

Fashion is something that wears out more apparel than the man.

—Shakespeare

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August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pieront Hey of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dean, to James Gordon King, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon King of Wellesley Hills.

Miss Hey graduated from Phillips Academy and attended Smith College. She will graduate from Williams College this June. Her father is an editorial writer for **The Christian Science Monitor**. Her mother is the director of The Children's Center at the Greater Lawrence YWCA.

Mr. King, a gradute from Belmont Hill School, will also graduate from Williams College this June. He will be associated with Doyle, Dane, Bernbach International in New York. His father is vice president of David L. Babson Co., Boston. His mother is a teacher in the Wellesley Public Schools.

An August wedding is planned.



Julie D. Hey

Quilt Show

Merrimack Valley Quilters will host the Fourth Annual Quilt Show at the Universalist Unitarian Church, Kenoza Avenue, Haverhill, on Friday, May 11, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Mexican Star quilt, made by members of the Merrmack Valley Quilters, will be raffled off.

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Miss Meyer Engaged To Mr. Eaton

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bard of Locust Valley, L.I. announced the engagement of Mrs. Bard's daughter, Elizabeth Taft Meyer, to James H. Eaton 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton 3d of Andover and Kennebunkport, Me.

Miss Meyer, daughter also of the late S. Willets Meyer, is the manager of Images, a women's clothing store in Portland, Me. She graduated from the Green Vale and Westover Schools and from Lake Forest College. Her father was with the Cord Meyer Company, a family real-estate concern. Her stepfather is a surgeon.

Mr. Eaton, an alumnus of Brooks School, attended Lake Forest College and graduated from Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt. He is with Cyr Engineering Services Inc. in Lawrence. His father is the senior partner of Eaton & Chandler, a Lawrence law firm.

A September wedding is planned.

Water: What A Bargain!

The second most important substance in our lives, next to air, is water. Yet, it's so cheap most people pour it everywhere without concern. We wash with it, play in it, fight fires with it, scrub floors, water gardens, shine cars and clean dirty clothing with it. When we're done, we use it to flush the family wastes away into the sewer system. We do all these things with water that has been carefully collected, filtered, treated and tested to be safe and tasty for drinking. What a bargain! On average, Americans pay $1.03 for 1,000 gallons of drinking water delivered 24 hours a day to their homes and businesses.

The American Water Works Association, world's largest organization of water supply professionals, says a healthy family of four only needs to drink about 700 gallons of water a year (two liters a day), which is a little more than two quarts per person. The typical American family, however, uses more than 90,000 gallons a year. Even when the price of drinking water goes up, as it must, it will remain one of the great bargains of history.

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Art and Drama K-1
Extra! Extra!, Grades 3/4/5/6 (Newspaper,
Computer Camp, Grades 4/5/6 - West Jr. High, 12-2:30 PM
Computer Know-How, Grades 7/8/9 - West Jr. High, 9-11:30 AM

August 6 to 10 - 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
Math-a-Magic K-1
Munch Bunch, Grades 2/3/4 (Cooking & Nutrition
Creative Eye, Grades 2/3/4, Creative Writing
It's Magic!, Grades 3/4/5
Fabric Fun, Grades 5/6/7
Castles, Kings, Dragons & Things, Grades K/1/2

August 6 to 10 - 12:00 to 2:30 P.M.
Weather Wisdom, Ages 5/6
Magic of Movement, Ages 3/4
Hoop Stars, Ages 7/8/9 (Basketball)
Clay, Grades 3/4/5/6

August 13 to 17 - 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
Munch Bunch, K/1 (Cooking & Nutrition)
Fabric Fun, Grades 2/3/4

August 13 to 17 - 12:00 to 2:30 P.M.
Magic of Movement, Ages 4/5
Hoop Stars, Ages 5/6/7 (Basketball
Stepping Out, Grades 3/4/5 (Dance
Clay, Grades 1/2/3
Kung Fu, Grades 1/2/3/4
Puppet Workshop, Grades 2/3/4/5

August 20 to 24 - 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
Body Buddy, K/1/2 (126 Lowell St.)
History Mystery, Grades 3/4/5 (Andover Historical Society
Study Power, Grades 6/7 (Doherty Junior High

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Lutheran, Episcopal Churches Celebrate Similarities

By Susan Rand

One of Andover's largest churches and one of the smallest churches in town meet to celebrate the similarities in their religions at a joint communion service held once a month.

The two congregations have been taking turns meeting, usually on a saint's day that they they both celebrate, at either the Faith Lutheran Church, on South Main St., or at the Central Street Christ Episcopal Church. Their joint communion services started last September, said Rev. Dennis Kohl, pastor at Faith Lutheran.

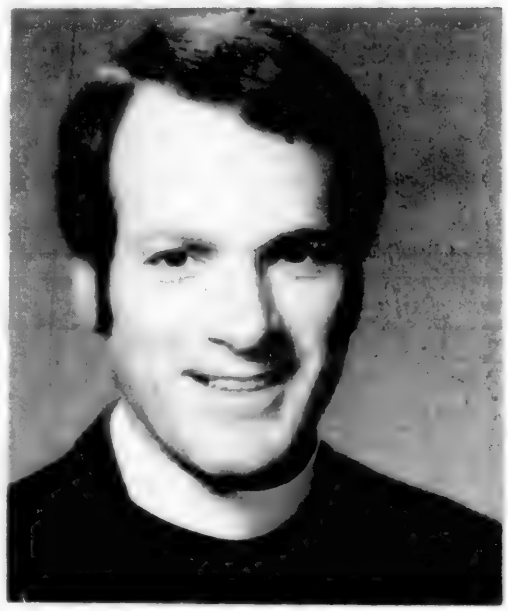
Rev. Kohl explained that both religions have much in common. Their differences are rooted in the basis for their doctrine. Lutherans look to the Augsbury Confession, a document from 1530, for their guidance. And the Episcopals get their spiritual direction from their bishops.

A national affirmation of the closeness of the two religions was the first step to this type of service, said Rev. Kohl. And, on a local level, the two churches have recognized "the validity of each other's religion," he said.

"We have been saying the same things but using different institutions to do it," said Rev. Kohl. "Because of our similarities we feel we can take this step together."

Lutheranism has its roots in Martin Luther, an Augustinian Catholic who was forced out of the Catholic Church because he questioned papal authority. Luther felt the scriptures should have a higher authority in the church of the middle ages than it did, said Rev. Kohl. The religion was based in Germany and also in the Scandinavian countries, who were the ancestors of New England Lutherans. Lutheranism came to New England in the 1800's he said.

And Episcopals date back to the English Reformation, explained Christ Church-Episcopal Rev. James Diamond. "The Episcopals are often seen as a 'go-between' for the Catholic and Protestant religions, said Diamond.



Rev. James A. Diamond

The similarities in both religions were made evident by the fact that before there was a Lutheran church here in Andover, many Lutherans chose to attend Christ Episcopal which has been in town since 1885. The Faith Lutheran Church was started here in 1963, Kohl said. And Christ Church has some 2,200 members, Diamond said.

Former Minister Speaker

Rev. Charles Fowlie, who served the Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church, United Church of Christ) from 1970-1974, will be the preacher at the [illegible] Service of the Word on Sunday. In February, United Methodist Bishop George Bashor appointed him executive secretary of the Southern New England Conference Board of Pastors. As such, Mr. Fowlie will share the message and work of the Preacher's Aid Society with the congregation. There will be an informal reception with light refreshments for [illegible] after the service.

Concert

Well known folk singer Dillon Bustin will perform "Songs of the Riverboats" on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at the Peabody Museum of Salem. There is no charge beyond museum admission; members free.

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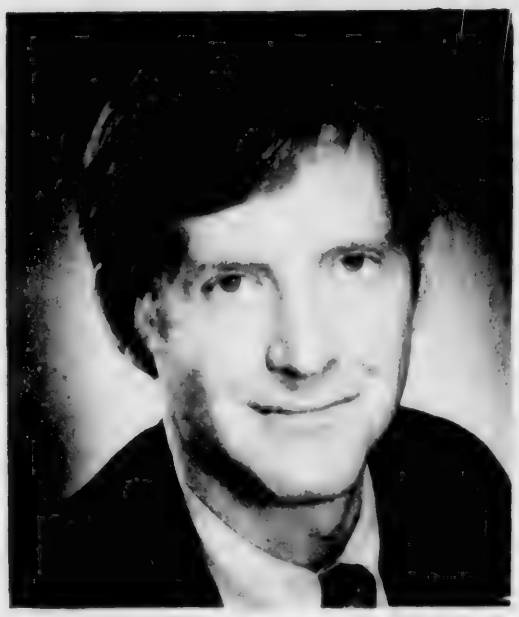


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Christian Science Lecture



Bruce Fitzwater.

Christ Jesus taught "the kingdom of God is within you." His teaching, says Bruce Fitzwater, a Christian Science lecturer from Portland, Oregon, has practical application for the way we live, the way we view our world and our ability to help others. "This kingdom of God," he continues, "is within our present possibilities. Within our individual lives is where we'll see the works of God."

The lecture, entitled "Sowing and Reaping: A Biblical Model for Individual Growth," will be given Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 278 North Main St. (Route 28), Andover.

Describing how a number of business and family challenges were resolved, Fitzwater points to the central role of deep Christian prayer in bringing our lives under "God's law."

Too often," says the lecturer, "prayer is considered a withdrawal from present life." It's apparent that the lecturer views prayer, quiet communion with "God, Spirit," as something deeply relevant to everyday living.

Fitzwater, speaking of God's promises in the Bible, says that our prayerfully guided efforts for good will naturally be multiplied in our experience. He adds that this expanding good is the essence of true progress.

Fitzwater's emphasis on the "understanding love" which lay behind Jesus "broad, consistent healing and regeneration," grew from the lecturer's own deep commitment to Christian healing. He resigned from an academic career (which included teaching western civilization and philosophy at the Chinese University of Hong Kong) to devote his full time to the public healing practice of Christian Science. He is also a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Andover. Child care will be provided for those too young to attend the lecture.

Christ Church Names New Assistant

The newly appointed curate at Christ Church was a one-time Boston cabbie, freelance filmmaker and student of philosophy and religion.

Andrew Hamersley, 30, from Cambridge, will start as an assistant to Christ Church's Rector, Rev. James A. Diamond come September. His appointment to the three-year post comes after a five month search to fill the spot the church's governing board, or vestry, created last October.

Rev. Diamond told THE TOWNSMAN he is very pleased that Hamersley is coming to Andover adding that he thinks Andover is lucky to find such a person.

And, in a telephone interview the soon-to-be curate said he was excited about coming to town. He said he and his wife Rosamond "Rozzy" Hooper-Hamersley have not yet decided whether they will move to Andover. Hooper-Hamersley is a staff member at Rosie's Place, a drop-in center for women in Cambridge.

Hamersley will graduate from the Episcopal Divinity School, in Cambridge, next month with a master of divinity degree. He is a 1979 graduate of Boston University where he received a master's degree in film making. He also graduated from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts with an undergraduate degree in philosophy and religion, with honors, in 1975. He did his seminary field education at the Back Bay Aging Concerns Committee, of Boston, and at St. Paul's Church in Brookline. Hamersley's clinical pastoral education program was completed at University Hospital in Boston.

At Christ Church he will coordinate pastoral visits to homes, hospitals and nursing homes. And he will advise the young adult and youth groups as well as do some counseling, said Rev. Diamond.

On the search committee with the Revs. Diamond and Bailey, to find a curate were church members Dennis Powers, Mitchell Spiris, Julie Stratton, Reed Thompson and Sarah Warren.

Academy Examination

An entrance examination will be given at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Drive, Wakefield, Saturday, May 19, at 7:45 a.m. Any student interested in enrolling at the academy as a freshman in the fall is required to take this examination. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a college preparatory high school (grades 9-12) for girls conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

For further information about the entrance exam and or the academy, contact the director of admissions.

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Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 5:30 p.m. Youth Planning meeting for May 20; 7 p.m. Choir Practice.
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Adult Fellowship Group.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. Coffee hour after service to be served by Youth; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at C. Givens.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. "Playful People"; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys Club and Youth; 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8 p.m. Standing Committee meets

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
1 Greene St., Lawrence
689-0144
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Evening Worship
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
13 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 6 and 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:15 & 11:30

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Mingan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
21 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship, Senior Choir
SATURDAY: 5 to 7 p.m. Bean Supper.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Crib Room, Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounderers Circle.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 4:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Diaconate, Christian Education & Mission
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pot-Luck Supper; 7:45 p.m. Annual Meeting

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
11 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women in the Word Circle with Florence Riedle. 8 p.m. AA Meeting
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship, Crib Room & 3 year olds. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 6 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Faith Builders Hour; 7:30 p.m. College & Career Group
MONDAY: 7 p.m. Agoraphobics
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid; 4 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship, Treble Chorus; 7:45 p.m. Women In The Word tape course; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's Group; 9:30 a.m. Bible Study (Adult); 2 p.m. Diaconate Tea; 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir; 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gifts Committee; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts
THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Graham Ward will give the sermon. The Trinity Revisited. Scripture Reading: Psalm 139:1-18 and John 1:1-18. Eleanor Campbell will lead the service. Coffee Hour Hosts: The Kvlberg Family.
MONDAY: 7:45 p.m. Missions Council will meet.
TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School - dinner & classes; 8 p.m. Christian Education committee will meet
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Studys under the direction of Rev. Ward; 7:30 p.m. Organizational Task Force; 7:15 p.m. Pastoral Search Committee will meet.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays of the month); Morning Prayer and Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month). 10:15 a.m. Education time; Schola Cantorum rehearsal; 11:15 a.m. Main Sanctuary. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month); Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays); 11:15 a.m. North Chapel; Holy Communion, Alternative Liturgy (second and fourth Sundays of the month); infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.
MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 8 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Holy Communion (with Healing Service following on the third Tuesday of each month); 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.
THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Choir Training (grades 2 & 3); 5 p.m. Soprano Choir rehearsal; 6:15 p.m. Evensong (second and fourth Thursday of the month); 7 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 and 10 a.m. Regular services. 10 a.m. Church School
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar Bat Mitzvah Service
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir; 8 p.m. Confirmation Class
SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Spoken Holy Communion
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum - The Luther Effect: Luther & Language. 10:30 a.m. The Service. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the liturgy. Sunday School for young children
MONDAY: 7 p.m. Church Council
TUESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Evangelism Committee meeting; 7:30 p.m. Property Committee meeting
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Interim Music Director
Maxine Cait
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; Sermon: "How To Describe A Unitarian Universalist". Guest Preacher: Rev. Burt Steeves of Newburyport. Soloist: Andrea Atwood
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper; 7:30 p.m. Religious Education Committee
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Discussion Group at the Home of the Sillers

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 4th Sunday of Easter. 10:30 a.m. Service of the Word. Preacher: The Rev. Charles Fowlie. 9:30 a.m. Church School for Adults, Youth, 10:30 a.m. Children, Infant-Toddler Nursery; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time. All are welcome to our services.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 7; Adult Forum; 10 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsals. 10:30 a.m. Worship - "Mother's Day." The men of the church will be in charge of the service. Nursery care provided. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour - sponsored by the Church Society. Committee: 4:30 p.m. Confirmation Training Graces (8-12), 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12)

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Thomas P. Eldred, Was Constable, AHA Chairman



Thomas P. Eldred

Thomas P. Eldred of 8 Burnham Road, Andover, a former chairman of the Andover Housing Authority, died May 8 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 64.

Born in Andover, Mr. Eldred had worked as a printer at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune for 23 years. He belonged to St. Augustine's parish. A World War II veteran, he served with the U.S. Air Force in England. He was first elected to the housing authority in 1956, and served on the authority for 28 years. He was elected chairman several times, and also served as vice-chairman, treasurer and secretary. Both the Stowe Court and Frye Circle elderly housing developments were constructed during his years on the authority. A past exalted ruler of the Andover Lodge of Elks, he was a past commander of the Andover Veterans of Foreign Wars as well.

He leaves his wife, June (Bouchard) Eldred; three daughters, Brenda Eldred of Andover, Susan (Mrs. Terrance) Monahan of Montpelier, Vt., and Joyce (Mrs. Jeffrey) Sullivan of Situate, R.I.; five brothers and three sisters, four grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Alice Thompson

Alice (Chase) Thompson of 19 Chandler Circle, Andover, died May 6 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 78.

Born in Haverhill, Mrs. Thompson was a graduate of Punchard High School, Andover, and attended Chandler Secretarial School in Boston as well. She served as an active member of Christ Episcopal Church in Andover for many years. She was a volunteer in the church's Andover Thrift Shop at 10 Park St. for more than 20 years, making her the second-longest serving member of the shop. She was also an officer and a board member. Mrs. Thompsn belonged to Andover Haven Associates.

The widow of Lester M. Thompson, she leaves two sons, Peter C. of New Sharon, Maine, and David K. of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Charlotte Hanscom of Bethesda, Md.; two brothers, Garfield S. Chase Jr. of Whalen and Elwood N. Chase of Bethesda; two grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Christ Church. Cremation was at Harmony Grove Crematory in Salem. Committal services will be held at a later date at West Parish Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, or to the American Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

Alice G. Guiney

Alice G. (Caine) Guiney of Lawrence, a former Andover resident, died May 6 at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Lawrence. She was 91.

Born in Wellesley, Mrs. Guiney was educated in Wellesley schools and graduated from Framingham State College. A former Waban resident, she belonged to St. Philip Neri parish in Waban. She worked as a teacher in the Newton school system for a number of years, and served as supervisor of Newton's adult education program until her retirement.

The widow of John J. Guiney, she leaves three daughters, Joan (Mrs. John) Hardy and Mary (Mrs. Thomas) Driscoll of Andover and Dorothy (Mrs. Walter) Wilkins of Warwick, R.I.; 11 grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newton. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, Lawrence.

Catherine Grudzinski

Catherine (Popielarski) Grudzinski of 12 Barnard Road, Lawrence, died May 3 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 72.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Grudzinski attended Lawrence public schools. She belonged to St. Robert Bellarmine parish in West Andover. Before she retired, she was employed as a textile mill worker in Lawrence.

The widow of George Grudzinski, she leaves one son, Robert G. of Newbury; one daughter, Catherine (Mrs. Frank J.) Babicki of Andover, one brother, Alexander Popielarski of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Helen Carrier and Stephanie Kobrenski of Lawence; three granddaughters, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Andover. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Rosinsi Salem Street Funeral Home, 81 Salem St., Lawrence.

Other Obituaries Page 37 & 59

Dividend

The board of directors of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. declared payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, which will be paid June 1 to shareholders of record at May 7, 1984.

St. Jude's Novena

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered.

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Publication must be promised.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth F. Whitney

Elizabeth F. Whitney of 56 North Main St., Andover, died May 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 74.

Born in North Attleboro, Miss Whitney was employed by Abbott Academy until she retired in 1975. She belonged to the Congregational Church.

She leaves one sister, Laura Newman of Kingston, N.H.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. at the home. Burial will in Pine Grove Cemetery, Kingston, N.H.

Catherine M. Riley

Catherine M. (Bourdelais) Riley of North Orlando Ave., Tucson, Arizona, a former Andover resident, died May 5 in Tucson. She was 65.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Riley attended Andover schools. She had moved to Arizona ten years ago.

She leaves her husband, Francis Riley; one daughter, Katherine James of Tucson; six sisters, Isabel Monette of Florida, Ethel Lister of Plaistow, N.H., Lee Adams of Chelmsford, Irene Hobbs of Salem, N.H., Jacqueline Simard of Hudson, N.H., and Patricia Brazee of Andover; two brothers, Octave J. Bourdelais of Rumney, N.H. and Howard L. Bourdelais of Greeland, N.H.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence.

Dorothea E. Finno

Dorothea E. Finno of 37 Maple Ave., Andover, died May 5 at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen. She was 56.

An Andover native who was born May 14, 1927, Miss Finno belonged to St. Augustine's parish. She had been employed by Merrimack Mutual Andover Companies and Weiner Furniture of Lawrence before her retirement. She also served as manager of the bingo games at St. Mary Church.

She leaves one brother, John of Methuen; one sister, Mary (Mrs. Guy) Carter of Augusta, Ga., and a number of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Roger A. Ives

Roger A. Ives, 60, of Topsham, Maine, died unexpectedly Monday, April 16, in Portland, Oregon, while on a business trip.

He was born in Peabody and graduated from Danvers High School in 1941 and St. Lawrence University in 1950 where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve serving in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Mr. Ives was vice president and general manager of Brown-Wales Company of Cambridge before moving to Maine in 1973 where he was with the industrial sales division of Bath Iron Works Corporation. While at Brown-Wales Co. he was active in the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and the New England Iron League. He was a member of the Sales Executives Club and the American Society of Metals as well as South Church of Andover. Before moving to Andover, he was a resident of Walpole for six years, serving on the South Walpole School Building Committee and later on the School Board.

He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Longo, and two children, Andrea of Walla Walla, Wash., Brian of Brighton; two grandchildren, and his father, Stephen M. Ives of Danvers, brother, Robert, of Danvers, sister, Dorothy Higgins, of Florida.

There will be a memorial service at the Holy Trinity Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers, Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Roger A. Ives Fund for Research in Osteogenesis Imperfecta, Health Sciences Development SC-61, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98195, c/o Peter Byers, M.D.

Estella E. Brewer

Estella E. (Brown) Brewer of 102 Burnham Road, Andover, died May 6 at Randolph Nursing Home. She was 87.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Brewer attended St. Augustine's Episcopal Church of Lawrence. She was employed as a mender with the American Woolen Company for many years before she retired.

The widow of Harold Brewer, she leaves one daughter, Irma (Mrs. Raymond) Collins of Andover, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Clifford L. Andruss

Clifford L. Andruss of 40 Chestnut St., Andover, died May 5 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness. He was 88.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Andruss was a Malden resident for 45 years. He had lived in Andover for the past 38 years. A World War I veteran, he served with the U.S. Army in Company D, Repair Unit No. 321, Motor Transport Corps. He had worked as a portable crane operator for the state, the water division of the Metropolitan District Commission for 33 years, and for the American Stay Company of Malden for 11 years, until his retirement in 1963. He belonged to the American Legion Post 69 of Malden, and the National Geographic Society.

He leaves his wife, Mildred T. (Laufer), with whom he celebrated his 63rd wedding anniversary on April 28; two sons, Edward L. Andruss of North Andover and James K. Andruss of Melrose; two daughters, Mildred E. (Mrs. Manuel) Souza of Andover and Barbara A. (Mrs. Antonio) Busquets of North Reading; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was also the father of the late Clifford L. Andruss, formerly of Malden.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Other Obituaries Page 36 & 59

Cruise

The Salem State College Alumni Association will sponsor a Salem Harbor Cruise on Saturday, June 2, as part of Alumni Weekend. Boat leaves Pickering Wharf, Salem Harbor, at 8 p.m.

Brochure

In conjunction with Clean Air Week, May 7-13, the American Lung Association of Essex County, the Christmas Seal people, is making available a free brochure, "Tampering Fuel Switching: What's it Really Costing You?"

Enclosed with the brochure is a lead test paper kit which can determine lead deposits in a vehicle's tailpipe. Lead deposits are present if the car operated with leaded gas. Positive tests results provide a good indication that leaded gas was burned in the engine and that harmful exhaust gases passed through the vehicle's exhaust system.

To obtain a copy of the brochure and a lead test kit, send a business size stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Clean Air Week, American Lung Association of Essex County, 239 Newburyport Turnpike, Tosfield, MA 01983.

The word "astronaut" comes from the Greek word for star -astron- and the Greek word for sailor -nautes. Thus, astronaut literally means one who sails among the stars.

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Our Chess Champs Finish Nationals In Tenth Place

As they returned from the national chess championships with yet another chess trophy Doherty Junior High Chess team members kidded school officials that pretty soon they would need their own trophy case.

The team, made up of Pauline Koh, Kevin Mayberry, David Vogel, Garett Day, Frank Padellaro and Mike Dow, placed tenth overall in Arizona at the national junior high tourney held last weekend in Tuscon. And players Pauline Koh and Kevin Mayberry each won second place in their divisions

Team coach Gwen Ratte Meins and Louise Day Hart, a mother of one of the players, also made the trip to Arizona with the team. Meins was quite proud of her players, some of whom first learned to play last year when Meins started the team at the school. And none of the six chess start will be graduating from the school this year so Coach Meins is expecting another banner year come next fall

"What makes this team so amazing is that they have only been playing for two years," Meins said. "And the extra experience they gained at the nationals will make a world of difference next year."

The Andover students competed against over 50 teams from 17 states, said Meins. There were about 460 junior high students at the tourney, she said. According to Meins, the Doherty team traveled the farthest to get to the nationals

The students won the state championships in March after finishing their season the year before tied for last place in their league. A month-long effort to raise the $4,000 needed to send the team to the nationals found funding from school and parents' groups as well as from local businesses

Meins, a veteran chess player in her own right, said the experience the students gained in Arizona will help them in next year's chess season. At the start of the year they were only spending one half an hour on their games and in Arizona the chess games took sometimes two hours, she said. The students played for up to 12 hours a day last weekend and didn't get any time to see Tuscon



Introduction

Bill Parsons, center, who will be a senior and student president at Phillips Academy next year, answers questions from newly-admitted Andover students, Denny Palmer, Summer St.; Gillian Recesso, Meadowbrook Drive; Rob DiAdamo, Salem St., and Melissa Morton, Wethersfield Drive.

Townsman Photo By Carl Russo

Meeting Postponed

The School Committee meeting scheduled for this past Tuesday night has been postponed to Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the committee meeting room, upstairs in the new town office, off Bartlet St.

This week's meeting was postponed due to the death of the sister of Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert. Mrs. Carol Wojtowicz died late last week of cancer in Buffalo, N.Y.

Concert

The Up With People Show will be held live in the Northern Essex Community College Gymnasium Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

NOTICE

A very special thanks to all who have volunteered their help for the 1984 Cancer Crucade. Great returns are still pouring in. We really appreciate Pioneer Financial Bank for letting us use their facilities once again.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

MAY 10, 1984

Planners Approve 36 New Lots For River Road Developments

By Sue Aucella Deacon

River Road residents in the Forest Hill Drive Launching Road area are about to gain some new neighbors: The Planning Board this week approved plans for two abutting subdivisions that together will put 36 new house lots on River Road.

The board Tuesday night unanimously approved preliminary plans for High Park, a 19-lot cluster subdivision proposed for a 23.9-acre site next to Launching Road.

And they unanimously approved definitive plans and a special permit to cluster for River Edge, a 19-lot cluster on a 20.5-acre site across from Forest Hill Drive – right next door to High Park.

Both subdivisions, proposed by Starr Realty Trust of Reading, will overlook the Merrimack River.

During public hearings on both plans last month, engineer Arthur Fosse of Dana F. Perkins Associates said construction on River Edge might begin late this summer and would probably take two years to complete. (Plans for High Park, however, are not as advanced; the developer must still seek approval of definitive plans and a special permit to cluster for that proposal.)

The planners approved preliminary plans for High Park with little discussion. Those plans call for 19 lots (including two with frontage on River Road) clustered around a 1,600-foot roadway ending in a cul-de-sac. The site will be served by septic systems and town water. The engineer said the project will require "very little" earth moving.

Starr Realty will deed more than ten acres of open space to the Andover Village Improvement Society, about 65 percent of it dry land and the rest wetlands, according to Fosse.

Fosse presented modified plans for River Edge. The engineer added 12 feet of green space along the back of the lots to form a 45-foot buffer between the house lots and the river. The planners had requested a larger buffer zone during last month's public hearing.

The 17-lot cluster includes one lot with frontage on River Road; lots will be built around one roadway ending in a cul-de-sac. The site is to include septic systems and town water; and Fosse promised there would be no "major" earth moving operations.

The developer will deed 7.7 acres of green space to A.V.I.S., land that will provide greater access to the society's Deer Jump Reservation along the Merrimack. Staff planner Nancy Jeton said that green area is considered "high-quality open space," and gave the planners a strong reason to support the two subdivision plans.

The board had asked Fosse to consider connecting the High Park and River Edge roadways to form a loop off River Road (instead of building two separate cul-de-sacs), but agreed this week that that idea was impractical — and undesirable — because it would require major earth moving. The plans as designed also leave the most desirable open space, board members added.

Abutters who attended the April 24 public hearing indicated that they were concerned about increasing traffic and population density in the busy River Road area; Jeton Tuesday night told the board those are legitimate concerns.

However, the town planning staff disagrees with a neighborhood concern that drainage from the two sites will effect neighbors, as well as a concern that the septic systems will cause problems for abutters, Jeton added.

She also noted that although neighbors are not happy with the idea of clustered developments — with lots smaller than the conventional acre zoning — the plans fall within Andover's rules and regulations for cluster subdivisions.



Kimberly Cronin

Andover Delegate Chairman

Kimberly A. Cronin, 8 Punchard Avenue, chaired Saturday's Massachusetts Republican State Committee meeting of the Fifth Congressional District Caucus to elect delegates to the national convention in Dallas.

Cronin made the trip to Concord High School, where the Republicans met, with William E. Melahn, 18 Ballardvale Road, who is also a member of the state committee. Andover's third state Republican committee member, Robert L. Merrill, was unable to attend the Saturday session, said Cronin.

She was appointed to lead the meeting by state GOP chairman Andrew Natsios, said Cronin, who estimated that there were about 100 people present for the meeting.

The only local Republican who will attend the national convention in Dallas, scheduled for Aug. 20-23, is Manuel Martinez, of Lawrence. He was one of three elected to represent the Fifth District.

Making up the the Fifth District along with Andover is Acton, Ashburnham, Ashby, Ayer, Bedford, Boxborough, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord, Dracut, Dunstable, Framingham and Groton. Also Harvard, Lawrence, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Maynard, Methuen, Pepperell, Sudbury, Townsend, Tyngsborough, Wayland, Westford and Weston.

Board Can't Veto Subdivision

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Despite their intentions to disapprove plans for a 15-lot cluster subdivision that calls for major earth moving operations, the Planning Board Tuesday night learned that they may have no legal grounds for vetoing those plans.

Last month, the board indicated that it would not approve definitive plans for Jenkins Estates, a cluster proposed for a 23-acre site off Jenkins Road, near the North Andover line.

The planners said they were concerned about plans to truck about 9,000 cubic yards of earth material onto the site for major filling; their consensus was that the developer, Rosnoe Construction of Burlington, was planning to "remake" the site, rather than work with the existing topography.

This week, however, staff planner Nancy Jeton told the board they may have no choice but to accept the plan. According to Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold, Jeton said, the developer is complying with state codes for installing septic systems, and the planning board could not deny his plan unless they could prove it constituted a threat to the public health.

The board's alternative, Jeton said, was to try to control earth moving operations on the site with a carefully-supervised construction schedule.

Restrictions the planners want to see the developer observe on Jenkins Estates include excavating no more than three lots at one time; delaying major filling work until all stabilizing stockpiles of earth material are in; seeding all areas; and limiting truck traffic to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (The developer has already agreed to the last recommendation.)

The project engineer has proposed scaling down the plans from 15 lots to 13 lots, by combining two lots into one in two areas. That would reduce the amount of filling needed, Jeton said — although it is not yet clear how much filling that would eliminate, and it would eliminate the need for two septic systems.

The board voted unanimously to grant the developer an extension to June 6 for Jenkins Estates. Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said the planners may be ready to vote on the plans at a meeting scheduled for June 5.

Preliminary plans for a four-lot subdivision west of Brown Street, near the Tewksbury line, were disapproved by the board Tuesday night. The board voted unanimously to turn down Deca Corp.'s proposal for The Brownwoods.

The developer had hoped to build three new houses on his four-acre site (there is an existing house on one lot), and to serve the lots with two "paper streets" — roadways that would never be built, and never presented to the town for acceptance as public streets. (Instead, two driveways would provide access to the new lots.)

Noting that they were concerned about

(Continued on Page 44)

Selectmen Seeking More State Funding

Some positive-thinking state lawmakers believe the state budget may end up with a $60 million surplus next year — and if that happens, the selectmen want to see Andover get its fair share.

The town of Wayland is pushing for legislation that would distribute the surplus by allocating $35 for each student in a city or town. Selectman Gerald Silverman told the board Monday night.

Silverman recommended that the board support Wayland's supplemental state aid bill because it would benefit Andover (and North Andover as well), which "really got hurt" this year by the current lottery system of distributing state aid.

Andover will receive a little over $5 million in state aid for fiscal 1985, an increase of one percent over the $4.91 million it received in fiscal 1984.

The selectmen voted unanimously to support Wayland's $35 per student proposal.

The estimated $60 million windfall would be distributed among cities and towns in the next fiscal year, and any methods for disbursing the surplus are still in the early discussion stages, the town manager said Tuesday.

Two Andover Attorneys Judgeship Nominees



Joseph A. Grasso Jr.

Two Andover attorneys have been nominated by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to associate judicial posts in nearby towns.

The governor has recommended that Maurice Schwartz, 7 Timothy Drive, assume a vacant judgeship in the Amesbury District Court, and he has nominated Joseph A. Grasso Jr., 53 Juniper Road, for a spot in the Lowell District Court.

Schwartz was interviewed yesterday at 11:30 a.m., after THE TOWNSMAN'S press time, by the nine member Governor's Executive Council, the elected body that ultimately decides whether or not he will become a judge. The Council usually waits a week after deliberating in an open hearing to vote, in executive session, on the judicial candidates. Grasso will appear before the Council on Wednesday, May 16, at 11:30 a.m.

Both Andover men have law practices in Lawrence. Grasso and his partner Thomas Caffrey have a general legal practice at 300 Essex St., in Lawrence. And Schwartz practices general law at 30 Lawrence St., with his daughter Pamela S. Schwartz.

The Lowell vacancy is a result of the October retirement of Associate Justice Cornelius F. Kiernan. And the position in Amesbury was made vacant when Judge Louis Cyr retired, also in October.

Grasso's nomination sparked some controversy in Lowell where attorneys thought the Lowell nomination should have gone to a Lowell attorney. Greater Lowell Bar Association President George B. Leahey explained that he didn't know Grasso, and neither do any of the bar association's officers, he said. Leahey said their displeasure with the nomination rests with Dukakis, not Grasso.

The outrage being expressed by some members of the bar association is toward Gov. Dukakis and in no way directed toward Atty. Grasso," said Leahey. "Many of our members are somewhat shocked that the governor did not select someone from outside the Lowell area. We can't recall someone from outside ever being nominated for Lowell District Court."

John F. Markey, Andover's member of the judicial decision-making Governor's Council, from district five, told THE TOWNSMAN that the groups's decision is usually made two weeks after a public hearing is held. Markey said that it is not uncommon for potential judges to be nominated outside their communities.

"Judges go everywhere now," said the council member from North Andover who added that criticism of Dukakis' choice of Grasso for the Lowell post was coming "from the Lowell people because it is not one of the local lawyers."

Andover's Sen. Patricia McGovern, agreed with Markey's assessment adding that Lawrence and Andover have been honored by Dukakis for his choice of both Schwartz and Grasso. She likened the Lowell Bar Association's disappointment of Grasso as a choice to how Lawrence Bar Association members would feel if a Lowell attorney was chosen for a vacancy in Lawrence.

"The Lowell Bar is disturbed because it is not one of theirs," said McGovern. "Just as Lawrence would be if someone from Lowell was appointed to the Lawrence court."

Grasso told THE TOWNSMAN he didn't want to comment on rumors that he is not as qualified for the Lowell judgeship as other area attorneys.

"I don't think it is appropriate to comment on specifics before the executive council has had their hearing," Grasso said. "Of course I do have thoughts on the matter."

Grasso explained that the cases before the Lowell District Court are both criminal and civil as well as juvenile cases.

The path to a judgeship is a long one. When a position becomes vacant the state's Judicial Nominating Committee issues a call for candidates. The interested attorneys who apply are screened by the nominating committee and an appointment recommendation is made to the governor. After the governor formally announces the nominee to the Governor's Executive Council that body must hold a public hearing at which the nominee is interviewed. A decision is made, in a closed session following the open interview by the Governor's Council. Their decision usually comes one week after the hearing.

Both Grasso and Schwartz have lived in the area all their lives. Grasso grew up in Methuen and attended the Holy Rosary grammar school in Lawrence. He is a graduate of St. John's Prep, in Danvers, and Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N.H., where he received an undergraduate degree in English summa cum laude. He was salutorian of his 1968 graduating class at Dartmouth. In 1973 Grasso was graduated from Harvard Law School, cum laude.

Grasso was a member of the Andover Conservation Commission from 1977 to 1979. He is also a member of the Dartmouth Club of Merrimack Valley and has served on the Greater Lawrence Family Service Association and the Greater Lawrence Mental Health and Retardation boards of directors. Before starting his own practice Grasso was an associate partner, for one year, in the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum. Prior to that he worked for former Attorney General Robert Quinn as a deputy assistant attorney general.

Grasso and his wife, Moira, have three children.

Born in Lawrence, Schwartz attended public schools there then went on to Northeastern University's College of Liberal Arts where he received his undergraduate degree. He was graduated from Northeastern University School of Law, in 1947. And he is now a member and officer of Northeastern's Alumni Association.

Schwartz is also active in many local organizations. He is the vice-president of the Congregation



Maurice Schwartz

Ansha Sholum, of Lawrence as well as president of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Lawrence. The Andover attorney also presides over the Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard, Sons of Israel and is vice-president of the Jewish Family Service. He holds membership in the Lawrence Bar Association, the Merrimack Conveyancers Group, Bon Secours Men's Guild and B'Nai Brith. Schwartz and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters.

Roadblock This Weekend

Commissioner of Public Safety Frank J. Trabucco announced that a "Drunk Driving Roadblock" will be manned by the Massachusetts State Police on state highways to further educate the motoring public and strengthen the public awareness of the need of detecting and removing motorists who operate under the influence of alcohol and drugs. They will be operated during various hours, the selection of vehicles will not be arbitrary, safety will be assured and motorist inconvenience will be minimized with advance notice to reduce fear and inconvenience.

A "Drunk Driving Roadblock" will be in Essex County Friday through Sunday.

Spaghetti Dinner

Bon Secours Hospital's Employees Association will host a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 19, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Proceeds will be used to support the Special Needs Field Games held annually for area special needs individuals. The games are sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and the Pioneers Club of AT&T Technologies.

Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, bread and butter, dessert and beverages will be served.

For more information, contact Anne Fieldhouse, president, Bon Secours Hospital Employees Association.

Awarded Degree

Maura Sweeney, 285 No. Main St., Andover, was awarded an Associate in Arts degree in early childhood at commencement exercises held at Notre Dame College on Saturday, May 5.

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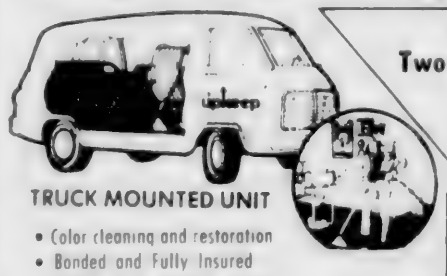
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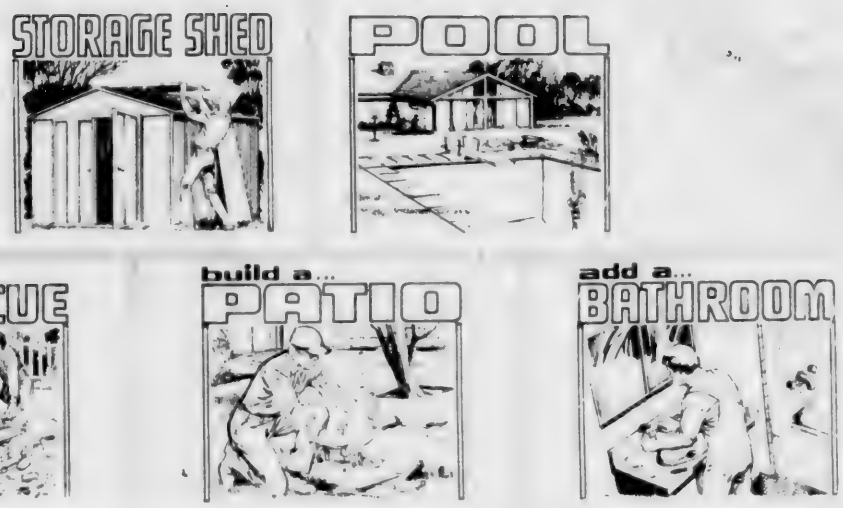
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Spring/Summer

FIX-UP

Guide

Supplement To The:

Ashevi Townsman

May 10, 1984

Family Roles Reflected In Today's Kitchens

Today it's not enough for a kitchen to be attractive and functional. It must also be adaptable to changing family roles, eating habits and methods of food preparation.

How can you be sure the kitchen you are remodeling today will continue to meet your family's needs five or 10 years from now? Kitchen planning experts at Home-Crest Corporation say plan ahead and anticipate future changes by answering these basic questions:

How is the kitchen used?

Is it used strictly for food preparation or does it serve as an activity center? For many busy families, the kitchen has become the family gathering point. That's one reason for the trend toward larger, open-plan kitchens that are designed to host all kinds of activites from craft projects to homework.

Who uses the kitchen?

What are their habits? In homes where both adults work, meals may be a family project. This may call for separate food preparation, double sinks or larger aisles. If there's a baker or canner in the household, you can create a special work island with counter and storage space tailored to his or her specialty.

Is organization a problem?

Many families who share kitchen duties find organized meal preparation easier when there is a place for everything. The built-in practicality of new European-inspired cabinetry can help. The flush styling that originated in Europe creates an uncluttered look that is easy to keep neat.

Home-Crest's Concept II cabinetry has a wide vareity of built-ins that can help bring order to the busiest families, including appliance garages, lazy Susans, pantries, microwave cabinets and shelving for bookcases.

What about cleanup?

The cleanup crew will also appreciate the practical easy-care surfaces that are standard with many European-style cabinets. Concept II has tough, wipe-clean melamine outside and vinyl inside. This type of surface won't mar like wood can and even the worst spills wipe right up.

The popular almond color reflects light well, giving the kitchen a brighter, airier look and neutral shades make it easier to change color schemes.

Is the family changing?

A well-thought-out kitchen must adapt as the family matures. For example, a low counter now used by preschoolers for snacks and scribbling can become an ideal spot for quick meals or science projects in a few years. A homework desk can be turned into a computer learning center later. A mobile food preparation island needed for big family meals can ecome a buffet later.

These lifestyle considerations can help ensure that the dream kitchen you design today won't be a disappointment 10 years from now.

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Install A New Sump Pump To Handle Flooding

Six million American homes suffer from annual flooding caused by spring thaws or rainy weather. If yours is one of them, consider replacing your old sump pump with one that has the capacity and pressure to handle excess water.

Until recently, a sump pump installation usually required a visit from the plumber. However, Marcraft is one pump brand that's designed specifically for do-it-yourselfers. You can save time and money by replacing an old pump yourself.

It usually takes less than an hour to replace an old pump. You'll need only a few common household tools to do the job. After the old pump is disconnected and removed from the pit, install the new pump, check the float level, plug in the pump and fill the pit with water. The instructions included with the pump give easy-to-follow step-by-step details.

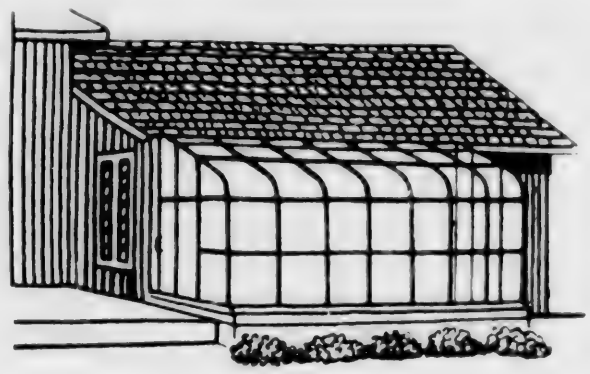
Your house and its contents will be much better protected from after damage if you replace a worn-out sump pump now before the next rainy season hits. For a free guide to sump pumps, write Marcraft Pumps, A Marley Company, Dept. SF4, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

Heating Efficiency Can Make A Difference

Efficiency is a measure of how well your home heating boiler or furnace converts fuel into useful heat. An inefficient unit uses more fuel than a high-efficiency one to provide the same level of comfort. An inefficient unit not only wastes heat while it's operating, but also loses more heat up the chimney when cooling down after the thermostat shuts it off.

According to Weil-McLain, a leading manufacturer of home heating boilers, if your present boiler is older than 10 years - or has not been properly maintained - you should carefully study the savings possible by installing a modern, high-efficiency boiler. Be sure the high-efficiency boiler you choose offers the best overall value in terms of quality, dependability, ease of maintenance and warranty. Often high-efficiency boilers cost more to buy.

THE PRACTICAL ROOM ADDITION



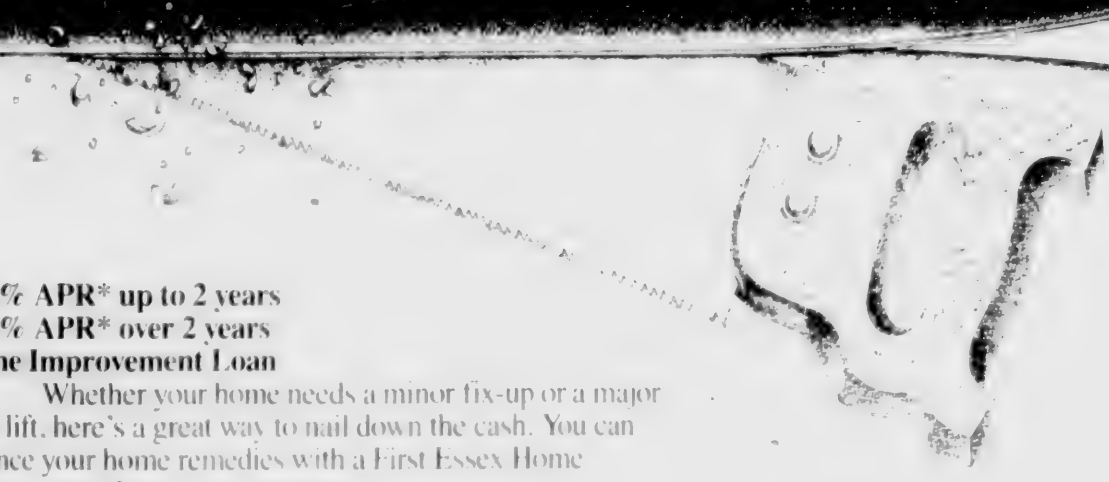
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Caulking the bathroom sink is an easy do-it-yourself project. Geocel Sempra forms a watertight seal and prevents future seepage problems.

Just because warm weather is here doesn't mean your home's air leak problems are over. Those same leaks that allowed cold air into your home during the winter also let warm air in during the summer, which is not what you want, considering the high cost of air conditioning.

There are four areas in a home where air leaks are most likely to occur: between the foundation and sole plate, at wall outlets and in the duct system and around windows. After carefully examining your home for air leaks, take time to caulk.

To stop those persistent air leaks, seal them with a durable and cost-effective caulk such as Geocel Exterior Caulking Sealant. This unique caulk remains flexible for years and will not dry up and crumble away as most inexpensive caulks often do.

Geocel Exterior Caulking Sealant provides excellent adhesion between dissimilar building materials, including glass, wood, brick and concrete. The bond actually improves with age and weathering. It stretches twice as much as many silicone caulks to withstand stress created by temperature changes, eliminating the expense of yearly recaulking.

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Caring For Hardwood Floors



One of the keys in keeping your hardwood floor looking beautiful is to avoid too much waxing.

Getting started on the right foot when caring for hardwood floors is easiest when you follow the advice from experts. In fact, contrary to what many people believe, a hardwood floor is among the easiest of all floor surfaces to keep clean and looking new. Here are some down-to-earth tips that will keep hardwood floors looking beautiful longer.

• Avoid too much waxing.

• Never damp mop a hardwood floor or apply a water base wax. Some floors are completely finished waxed and polished at the factory.

• Once installed, darker floors should be waxed and then buffed vigorously with an electric buffer.

• To keep floors looking best, sweep or vacuum regularly and wax once or twice a year.

• Wipe up spills immediately and remove dried spills with a slightly damp cloth.

• Use cloth mats or area rugs at entrances ways to keep dirt and moisture from being tracked in.







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Plan Now For Bathroom's Changing Needs

Nowhere are a family's growing pains more obvious than in the bathroom. An average-sized bathroom that was fine for splashing toddlers can feel like a cramped, cluttered closet by the time children reach school age.

Remodeling or adding another bathroom can help—but only if is well thought out. The key is to design a bathrroom that can adapt to changing family needs over the years. Here a few pointers from design specialists.

Put Convenience First

Think about who uses the bathroom and how. If everyone crowds in to brush his teeth at the same time, double sinks and extra counter space may help. If the bathroom doubles as a dressing room, consider covering one wall with mirrored tiles. They're great for quick appearance checks, and make small rooms seem larger.

Divide And Conquer

You don't need walls or doors to make the bathroom multifunctional. A well-placed cabinet unit can divide the grooming area from the rest of the bathroom. It could be a floor-to-ceiling unit for storing linens or one of the coordinated wall boutiques for above the commode.

Organize, Organize

Well-organized storage space can do wonders for keeping a shared bathroom neat. Choose in-under the-counter furniture that will take up floor space. Have each family member his own section of cabinets and shelves.

This kind of organization really helps, especially if everyone keeps his own area neat and clean. Easy-care surfaces will make the job easier. Many of the new contemporary bath cabinets have wipe-clean surfaces inside and out. And their clean European-inspired design gives even the busiest bathroom a neat, organized look.

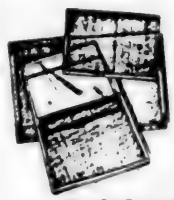
With a little extra planning now, you can design a functional, organized bathroom that will grow with your family through the years.



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1	11x8	$8.00
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13	12x15	$12.00
4	12x16	$12.00
7	13x20	$18.00

Six Light

Quantity	Glass Size	Price
4	8x10	$11.00
5	9x12	$12.50
5	9x13	$13.50
8	9x15	$18.00
6	9x16	$17.00
15	10x12	$13.00
4	10x13	$14.50
1	10x14	$14.50
3	10x15	$17.00



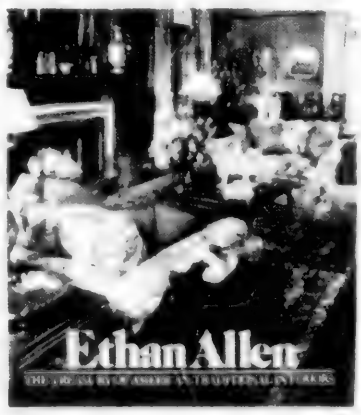
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How To Improve Your Driveway's Complexion

Long before the asphalt paving job on your driveway reaches its teenage years, you'll probably have some problems with its complexion. Those pockmarks, dents, small heaves and other blemishes may not look bad, but left unattended, they can lead to more serious problems.

A quick patching and resealing job can smooth out some of the wrinkles and help protect your drive from further damage by the elements. It will also add to the beauty and value of your home. Here are some tips to make the job easier.

Grease and oil will keep the new sealer from bonding properly to the asphalt surface. Remove them first with products which are specially formulated for this purpose, then rinse the entire surface thoroughly with water.

Make sure you clean dirt from small holes, dents and depressions. A shop vac is excellent for this. When you patch these small spots, use a ready mix patching compound and tamp the patches level with the end of a two by four.

Undercut the edges of larger holes with a chisel. This will help the patch hold. Cold blacktop mix is your best bet in filling larger areas. Tamp well and make sure all patches have set before applying sealer. Finally, don't be dainty with the sealer. Pour it out in large puddles and spread it round with a squeegee. The whole job won't take long and you'll thank yourself for it later.

Seal Out Pesky Ants

If ants like building their homes in the cracks where the steps porch or patio meet your house, try sealing the cracks with a quality exterior caulk. Exterior caulking sealant adheres well to dissimilar building materials like concrete, brick and aluminum siding, stays flexible and won't crack. Simply run a narrow strip of caulk along the insect-prone area.

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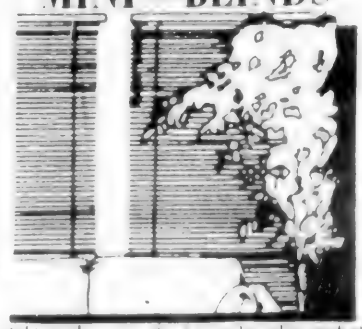
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Sump Pump Designs Differ

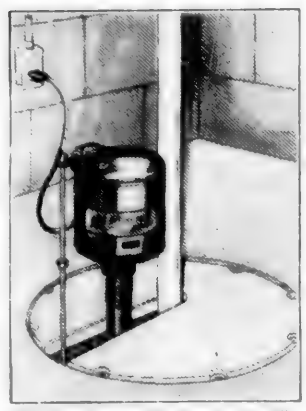
Replacing your worn-out sump pump is not difficult, but it's important to know the types of pumps available. There are two basic designs: pedestal and submersible. Knowing the advantages of each makes it easy to choose the pump that's right for your needs.

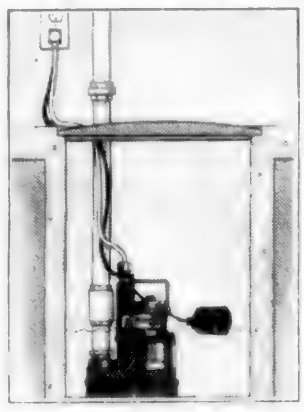
With a pedestal sump pump, the pumping elements are in the sump pit. The motor, mounted on a column extends above the floor. A pedestal sump pump is generally less expensive than a submersible. Marcraft is one brand that's designed for the do-it-yourselfer and can be used to replace an existing sump pump.

With a submersible sump pump, the electric motor and pumping element asembly are sealed in a waterproof housing so the pump is completely submersible. A submersible pump works well in basement remodeling jobs because it is concealed entirely in the sum pit. It's quieter operating and the motor is not exposed. A Marcraft brand submersible pump can replace either another submersible or a pedestal sump pump.

Take time to decide which pump features are most important to you.

For more information on Marcraft sump pumps, write Marcraft Pumps, A Marley Company, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.





Two sump pump designs are available: the pedestal type (above) and the submersible type (below).







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Getting Ready For The Mowing Season

When winter winds begin to turn into soft spring breezes, lawns begin to grow, grass turns green and thoughts turn to lawn maintenance.

At startup time, you will want to follow a simple checklist so that your first mowing experence of the year will be a pleasant one.

1. Lubricate all pivot points and grease all fittings on mower. Wipe oil and grease off pulleys, belts and braking devices.

2. Check all fluid levels. The fluid in each cell of the battery should be level with the split ring. If not, add distilled water. The transmission oil should be checked and maintained at the levels prescribed in the operator's manual. As a guideline, engine oil should be changed every 25 hours of operation and certainly at the start of the spring mowing season.

3. Check the engine air cleaner filter and clean or change, if necessary.

4. Clean the engine cooling system. Grass and dirt can clog the engine rotating screen, causing overheating and eventual damage to the engine.

5. Make sure tires are inflated to recommended pressures.

6. Make visual and hand checks for loose hardware.

7. Sharpen the mower blade or blades.

Now that your mower is ready to face the new season, some attention should be paid to getting your lawn ready. First, debris that has collected on the lawn over the winter should be picked up. Remove sticks, stones, broken glass and other debris dropped by trash collectors or tossed in by snowblowers. Debris can severely damage your mower.

Second, smooth bumps and ruts formed over the winter. Otherwise, protruding turf will be hacked down by mowers, leaving raw spots that will later have to be seeded or soded.

Finally, remember good mowing practices and wear proper footwear for protection and use caution in keeping feet away from blades during starting, stopping and operation.

If you are unhappy with your lawn equipment and are thinking about purchasing new equipment, ask yourself these questions.

1. How big is your property? If it covers a half acre or more, a walk-behind mower may be suitable only for working in tight spaces and around obstacles. Mowing a large unobstructed portion of a half-acre or larger takes a lot of time even with the standard self-propelled walk-behind models. Therefore, one of the riding type vehicles is probably more appropriate.

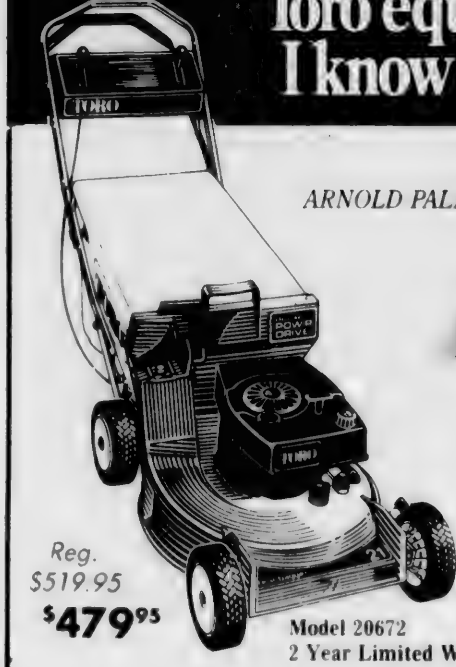
2. What do you want the equipment to do? It is important to carefully weigh the kinds of attachments you want on your equipment to maintain a well groomed yard. Here is where you must decide if the size and type of equipment you have chosen has the desired attachments.

There are really only four kinds of equipment you can choose from. Walk-behind mowers, including mulchers, can only cut grass. They offer bags for grass catching and their cutting swath is usually no more than 21 inches.

Riding mowers can only cut grass, although they can pull small carts and can usually be equipped with rear grass and leaf catchers. Cutting swath is usually 26-36 inches.

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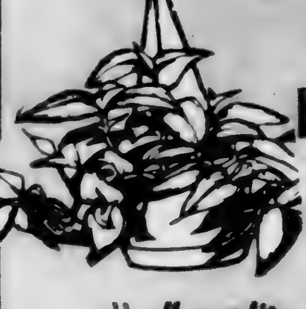
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High-efficiency Boilers Use Less Fuel, Money

A new high-efficiency oil boiler can save a homeowner hundreds of dollars in just a few short years. Even if your boiler is only a few years old, you may want to take advantage of the advanced designs now available.

The key to cost-effective oil heat is the efficiency of your boiler. For example, the Weil-McLain 66HE high-efficiency oil boiler has a seasonal operating efficiency of 82 percent, compared to 60 percent or even less for many older oil boilers.

The Weil-McLain 66HE boiler is a good example of the latest developments in oil heating technology. For example, the burner has a built-in flue damper that closes automatically when the burner shuts off so heat is not lost up the chimney. A separate mechanical vent damper, which can be expensive, isn't needed.

If you're interested in how much you can save with a high-efficiency oil boiler, Weil-McLain provides an easy formula to calculate your potential savings.

- Total your oil heating bills for the last 12 months to get your present annual fuel cost.
- Multiply this figure by .73. Your old boiler probably operates at about 60-percent efficiency, a new 66HE will operate at 82 percent efficiency.
- Subtract this figure from your present annual fuel cost to find out how much you would have saved over the last year with a new high-efficiency oil boiler.

To learn more about how you can use less fuel with a high-efficiency oil boiler, write for free literature from Weil-McLain, Dept. SF46, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360

Make Bathroom Watertight

There is one room in your home that is constantly exposed to moisture and pressure: your bathroom. Mildew and wall rot can form behind tiles or wallpaper if sink and tub joints are improperly sealed and moisture seeps in.

The real trick to caulking in places prone to water buildup is forcing the material into the seam as you go, making sure it comes in contact with wall and tub surfaces to assure a watertight seal. Masking above and below the caulk line will assure a more even bead. Run a wet finger over the bead, wait a few minutes, then pull up the masking tape. The lasting, watertight seal will set in just 24 hours, eliminating potential seepage problems.

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Some Spraying Answers Prior To Gypsy Moth Arrival

With the gypsy moth season about to start, here are some commonly asked questions about spraying trees and shrubs around the yard:**1. Do I need to protect my pet during the spraying of my trees with Seven® carbaryl insecticide?**

The active ingredient of SEVIN insecticide is the same active ingredient of many flea and tick powders and is registered for direct application to dogs and cats. While there is no need to take any special precautions, you may bring your pet inside or into the garage during the spray operations.

2. Do I need to protect my birdbath from the SEVIN® spray?

The incidental exposure of birdbaths to SEVIN poses relatively little, if any, hazard to birds. In fact, SEVIN carbaryl is commonly used on chickens, turkeys, pheasants and game birds for ectoparasite control. If desired, you may invert the birdbath prior to the spray treatment and refill it as soon as convenient following application.

3. Will the SEVIN® spray damage the paint on my house or car?

Laboratory and field testing with most types of paint indicate that houses and cars are not prone to paint damage by the SEVIN spray. Years of actual use have substantiated these studies. We do recommend that cars be washed if visible residues result after a spray application of SEVIN carbaryl.

4. How do you get droplets of SEVIN® spray off cars and other out-of-doors items?

Droplets of SEVIN carbaryl spray may be removed from cars by washing with a mild detergent. Spray droplets may be removed from other outside articles by a simple hosing down immediately following spray treatment. If spray droplets have dired, a sponging or wiping of outside articles with a mild detergent is recommended.

5. Can I eat the vegetables from my garden after they have been sprayed with SEVIN® carbaryl?

SEVIN is registered for use on over 160 crops including most crops grown in the typical garden. Many garden commodities (i.e., tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, melons, potatoes, sweet corn, squash and carrots) may be harvested the day of spray. Consult a product label for SEVEN carbaryl specific pre-harvest intervals or contact your local Cooperative Extension Service.

6. Will Gypsy Moth caterpillars hurt people?

Gypsy moth carterpillars do not bite or sting, but have been clinically linked to allergic reactions. A 1982 study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, noted a large increase in pruitic dermatitis (itchy rash) occuring in conjunction with heavy infestations of Gypsy Moth. The problem is a short-term public health annoyance rather than a life threatening menace.

7. What should I do if I am directly sprayed with SEVIN® carbaryl insecticide?

Research indicates that direct exposure to SEVIN spray will result in an insignificant exposure level which will not cause adverse health effects. If exposied, a shower and change of clothes is recommended as quickly as convenient in accordance with sound safety practices for all commonly used pesticides.

8. How long does the SEVIN® spray last after application?

The spray begins to breakdown immediately following application. However, there will be some insecticide benefits retained for up to three weeks, depending on the weather and the SEVIN formulation utilized. For all practical purposes it would be non-detectable on plant foliage in about 30 days. (Much less than this in aquatic situations.)

9. How soon after spraying do Gypsy Moths start to die?

(Continued on Page 15A)

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Gypsy Moths

(Continued from Page 14A)

Gypsy Moths differ in their sensitivity to SEVIN carbaryl spray according to their age, physical condition, dose received, etc. Some may begin dying immediately following application, while others may take a few days to die. While SEVIN carbaryl does have some contact spray qualities, its primary mode of action is from ingestion of sprayed foliage by insects.

10. Should I protect my poultry during the spraying operation?

Incidental exposure of poultry poses no hazard. The active ingredient of SEVIN insecticide is the same active ingredient of many poultry dusts and sprays. If you like, you may close your poultry in a coop during the spray operation.

11. What should I do if my swimming pool is sprayed with SEVIN® carbaryl insecticide?

There is no need to take any action. The spray material breaks down very rapidly in water and the material would be undetectable in the water after a few days. If you prefer, refrain from using the pool for 2-3 days after the spray. During this time the chemical will degrade.

11a. How can I safeguard my pool from spray?

Add a lightweight covering over the pool, and remove the day following spraying.

12. Why is there a CAUTION on the label for SEVIN® carbaryl?

CAUTION is called a "signal word". Every pesticide registered for use must carry a signal word denoting the toxicity of the product. There are 4 catagories set by the EPA: Those considered very toxic must carry the word DANGER, as well as POISON, and the skull and crossbones symbol. Those in the next lower toxicity catagory carry the word WARNING. Catagories III and IV bear the word CAUTION on their label, denoting lower degrees of toxicity.

13. Will other trees, shrubs, flowers or turf be harmed by the spraying of SEVIN®?

SEVIN carbaryl is registered for use to control insects on many species of trees, shrubs, annual and perennial flowers as well as turf. Only three plant species are noted to have a sensitive response to SEVIN, these are Boston Ivy, Virginia Creeper, and Maidenhair fern. SEVIN carbaryl should not be applied to these plants.

14. How thoroughly has SEVIN® been tested for human health and environmental effects and what were the results of these studies?

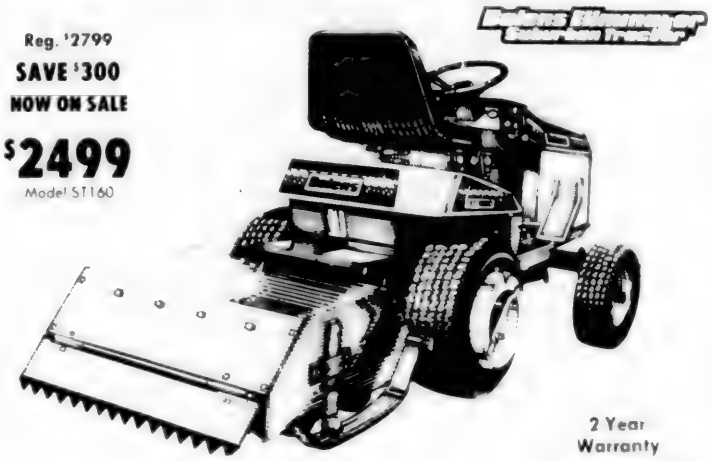
Since its introduction over 25 years ago, SEVIN carbaryl has been extensively investigated by federal, state, independent, university and industry laboratories throughout the world. The majority of data reports on SEVIN have been repeated and verified several times in different locations. Some independent organizations involved in research on SEVIN carbaryl include the United Nations World Health Organization, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, U. S. National Cancer Institute, U. S. DHEW National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, University of California at Berkeley, Montefiore Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Medical University of South Carolina and the Mellon Institute of Industrial Hygiene.

The results of these studies indicate that

(Continued on Page 16A)

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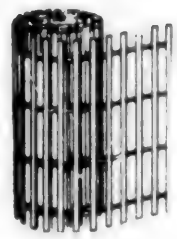
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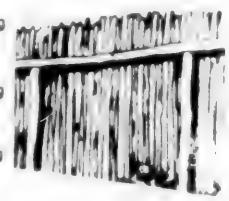
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You only need a few simple tools and you don't have to be an accomplished craftsman. If you can drive a nail and cut with tin snips, you can do a job you'll be proud of.

After you and your T-lok dealer dealer calculate the amount of material you need, he'll provide you with vinyl ground channel, top trim front and mounting, skirting panels, screw nails and ground spikes.

Before you begin, assemble the tools you'll need: hammer, tape measure, tin snips or aviation snips, plumb bob and a snap-loc took (available from your dealer). If you have a circular saw with a fine-tooth blade, mount the blade in revers and you can use it instead of snips.

Now you're ready to begin.

• **Install the round channel.** Install vinyl round channel directly under the outside edge of your home, using the round spikes provided. To make corners, just notch and bend the ground channel

• **Install the top rim mounting.** Mark the position for the top trim mounting at the bottom of your home. Then, nail the mounting pieces to the home. To go around corners, simply bend mounting pieces; do not cut.

• **Cut and install the panels.** Just measure the panels to proper height and cut, using tin snips or aviation snips. Use the snap-lock tool to punch locking tabs on each panel's bottom edge. These tabs lock the panels into the ground channel to keep them in place

Gypsy Moths

(Continued from Page 15A)

SEVIN carbaryl does not pose an unreasonable adverse risk to human health or the environment when used in accordance with label directions.

15. How soon can I go out following spraying?

Human exposure from aerial application of SEVIN 4 OIL® carbaryl insecticide (one of several SEVIN formulations) for forest pest control has been measured in three independent studies conducted by the New Jersey State Department of Health, the Public Health Service of the HEW Department and the Medical University of South Carolina. Informed and consenting individual volunteers who participated in the studies were directly exposed to SEVIN 4 OIL sprayed by overhead aircraft and were monitored for carbaryl deposits. It is estimated that the carbaryl dose received by humans directly sprayed by overhead aircraft is approximately 0.001 milligrams per kilogram of body weight or about 1 part per billion. This amount is 100 times less than the EPA's established acceptable that no clinically significant adverse effects will be noted when carbaryl is consumed daily in the diet at the level of 0.1 milligrams per kilograms of body weight or about parts per billion.



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The Lowly Shrub Could Be The Yard Prize

Think of the most tranquil, beautiful landscaped area you know of, and most likely the unsung hero will be woody and flowering shrubs. These hard-working and easy to care for year 'round plants may be just what you are looking for in landscape planning and planting.

Fertile soil is the basis of all good looking lawns. Shrubs, like most plants require nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium for healthy growth. Nitrogen supplies that luxurious green gardeners prize. Plants need phosphorous for sturdy growth and more vividly colored flowers. Potassium is the key to strong stems and disease resistance.

The secret that professional nurserymen have used in their nurseries is now available to home gardeners. Brand name, continuous feeding fertilizer available in nurseries and other outlets, contains a formulation specially suited to nourish flowering shrubs.

The continuous feeding plant food granules are coated with a safe biodegradable resin. When the granules are applied to plants, moisture in the soil penetrates the coating, and the granules become tiny reservoirs of liquid plant food.

The continuous feeding of nutrients is in prefect harmony with the plant's natural growth cycle. In spring, when the soil warms, the nutrition is fed to the plant when it is needed most. As soil cools, and plant growth slows, the fertilization also slows in direct response to the plant's reduced needs.

Shrubs respond best to soils that are mildly acid to neutral. Many homme gardeners find that inexpensive soil test kits can quickly reveal soil conditions. If the soil is too acidic, remedy the conditionss by adding ground dolomite limestone at planting time.

Once the soil is prepared with compost, peat moss or leafmold, dig a planting hole twice as wide as the rootball and approximately six inches deeper. Sprinkle the fertilizer into the bottom of the planting hole according to label directions, and before the shrubs are set into place. Then forget about fertilizing again for eight to nine months.

Next remove shrubs from containers. Gently center the shrub in the hole with its crown neither raised above or dropped below the soil line. Fill the hole halfway with a mixture of two parts soil and one part organic matter. Firm and then soak with water.

After the water drains, finish filling the planting holee with soil. Form a barrier of soil in a complete circle around the newly planted shrub and about one foot from the center, to retain water for the root zone. Water the shrub whenever the soil surface dries.

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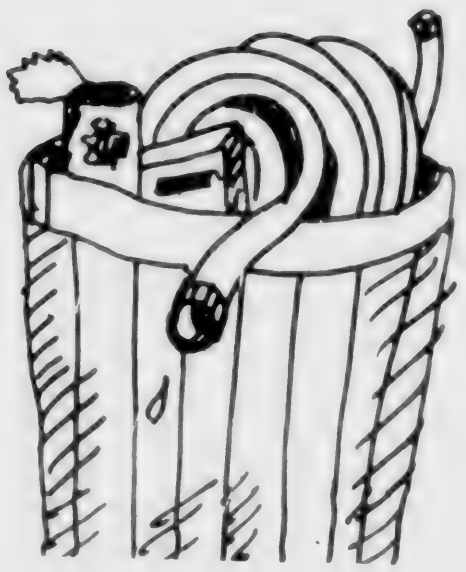
Just set it and forget it. Then you can spend time enjoying your lawn instead of watering it.

What's more, you can save money in the bargain. Because your system will provide each area of the yard with just the right amount of moisture and not a drop more.

No more soaking one part of your yard because you forgot to move the hose. And no more getting soaked on your water bill.

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So, call today for free estimate.



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Lawn and Garden Sprinklers

Aluminum Screening Lasts And Lasts

A torn window screen is an unwelcome surprise when the warm spring air blows in. At that time, we can't wait to throw open the windows and let the breeze take the winter chill out of the house. Fixing that torn family room or kitchen screen doesn't take long; however, and it's simple to install quality screening material that's durable and attractive.

A trip to the neighborhood hardware store for repair can remedy the problem quickly. A torn screen is also a relatively simple do-it-yourself job.

The material which most accurately fills this order is aluminum screen cloth. It is easy to work with and it can be cut to fit any size window.

Aluminum is naturally noncorrosive so the tiny latticed screening continues to endure seasons of rain and blowing snow. A spring cleaning with mild soap and water or the brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner is all it takes to keep aluminum screening looking good year after year. The fine mesh also helps keep small insects out of the house and resists separating.

Aluminum screen can be used in any type of frame - wood or aluminum - and won't warp out of shape. There are different procedures for replacing screens in the two types of frames. The following steps as well as the corresponding diagrams show how to rescreen an aluminum frame window.

Although aluminum framing is sturdy and durable, it is important to carefully remove the frame so it will not bend or scratch. Additionally, it is a good idea to buy a sheet of screen larger than the area to be covered; the excess material provides something to hold on to when pulling the screen taut to fit the frame. Replacing aluminum frames may involve a special inexpensive roller that forces a plastic spline into the frame channel. Frames that already have a metal retaining spline, however, require a narrow block of wood and a mallet. The repair steps are generally the same. Either way, when the job is finished, a tighter seal is afforded.

For more information in repairing or replacing aluminum or wood framed screens, write for a free brochure offering step-by-step instructions. Write Aluminum Company of America, 1501 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

1. Place screen panel on flat surface with the retainer spline groove facing up. Using a screwdriver, pry up the end of the spline and pull it out of the channel.

Remove old screen and clean all dirt and debris from groove. Retain the spline for use later unless it has become cracked or brittle in the case of plastic, or bent in the case of metal spline.

2. Measure and cut screening 1/4" to 1/2" larger than frame on all sides. And cut a 1/2" diagonal corner off each corner of screening. This cut should be just at the outside edge of each corner of the groove.

3. Weight down three corners of the screening. Then, using the convex side of a double roller, roll screening down into the groove on one side of frame. Make sure the aluminum screening is crimped and firmly seated at the bottom of the channel by using a 45° angle pointing towards the inside edge of the groove.

4. Seat spline firmly in the corner where you have just rolled the screening. Use the concave side of the roller and roll the spline all along this side.

Turn the screen and continue this procedure for remaining sides. Be sure to pull screening taut as you go.

(Continued on Page 23A)

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Low Price May Mean Poor Performance

Caulking is a tedious, but necessary, home-improvement project. Trying to figure out which caulk to use doesn't make it any easier. You can be sure of one thing, though. It's usually unwise to buy a caulk on price alone. Poor performance often outweighs the initial price advantage.

Most inexpensive caulks have a tendency to crack and become brittle, making it necessary to recaulk year after year. Some cheaper caulks can't be painted and won't blend with your home's exterior. A few even disintegrate whe exposed to excessive moisture and sun.

You can avoid these problems by spending a little more on a quality caulk that ensures a flexible and durable finish. Flexibility is important because your house expands and contracts with changing weather conditions. If a caulk doesn't stretch with this natural movement, the joints won't stay sealed. A durable caulk also ensures a lasting barrier against moisture and air leaks.

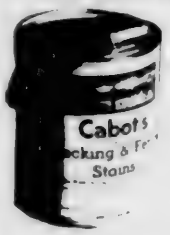
Geocel Exterior Caulking Sealant is specially formulated to stretch up to 1,000 percent. Though it costs a little more, it's this long-lasting pliability that makes Exterior Caulking Sealant an excellent choice for sealing any joint. Once its cured, it forms a flexible water-resistant seal and holds its color despite exposure to sunlight and weather.

So, before you reach for the cheapest product the next time you have to caulk, remember that the better the caulk, the more lasting its benefits.

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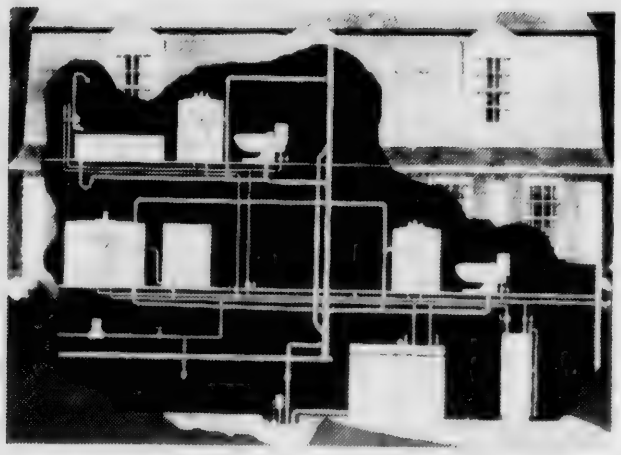
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As water flows through this typical residential plumbing system, it encounters a variety of twists and turns and regulated by 16 shutoff valves.

How Does Water Flow Through A House? Up, Down, Around

Most homeowners know one thing about their plumbing system: Water spouts out when you turn on the faucet. So why be concerned with the difference between gate, globe and ball valves or with when you need full conventional or restricted flow? Because knowing how a plumbing system operates can save money.

For years, plumbers recommended that homeowners install globe valves even though the valves' design severely restricts water flow. Lately, plumbers have begun to recommend full-port gate and ball valves. A full port means that the passage connecting the valve to the pipe is the same size as the pipe to allow free water flow.

But is unrestrictd water flow necessary in residential applications? Many plumbing manufacturers think not. As water makes its way through a home's plumbing system, it encounters a variety of twists and turns, rises and falls. In fact, faucets have aerators that intentinally restrict water flow and piping systems are designed to limit water velocity to control noise and reduce erosion.

It's clear that plumbing designs automatically limit full water flow and therefore nullify the extra cost of a full-port valve. Experts consider conventional-port ball valves a homeowner's best choice for several reasons. They are less expensive, are much easier to operate and provide 98-percent of the flow of a full-port valve.

The 580 ball from NIBCO Inc. gives the homeowner virtually the same water flow as any full-port valve, at the same price or even less. And the ball valve's quarter-turn handle offers a special advantage. Because the handles on all ball valves are levers instead of round as on gate and globe valves, a homeowner can quickly tell by the position of the handle whether the valve is open or shut. The levers also simplify specific branch maintenance because you can easily regulate the water flow by positioning the lever anywhere between the two extremes.

While a full port valve may provide unrestricted flow at the point of valve-pipe connection, it cannot provide full flow through the plumbing system. When water finally reaches the faucet, the difference in flow between full and conventional ports has been virtually equalized. The difference in price, however, has not. But the biggest difference between gate, globe and ball valves is probably reflected in the nature of the ball valve. You'll always know whether it is on, off or in between.

Save Water, Save Money

A dripping faucet sends 15 gallons of water down the drain each day. That's 450 gallons per month. The worse the leak, the more water—and money—down the drain. That's the bad news.

The good news is that a leak like this is easy to repair. Installing a new washerless, single-control faucet will solve the problem and is one of the most sensible and simple do-it-yourself improvements you can make to your home's plumbing system.

According to the experts at NIBCO INC., manufacture of a complete line of washerless faucets, installation is a simple process requiring very little plumbing know-how and just a few items easily found around the house. All you will need to hook up your faucet is a light to help you see underneath your sink and some plumber's tape—no tools are needed for installation.

Manufacturers agree on a few tips to help make installation easier:

- Be sure to buy a faucet that contains step-by-step instructions.
- Use only Teflon pipe tape for threaded connections. Most manufacturers do not recommend pipe joint compound.
- During installation, you may find it necessary to purchase additional supply line lengths and adapter fittings and tubes. The store where you bought your faucet usually carries these items. Before going to buy them, be sure to measure the pipe diameter and know what you are connecting from and to. A sketch of your pipes will help the store clerk give you exactly what you need.

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Ten Consumer Tips For Smart Carpet Buys

One of the most important furnishings of today's home is carpeting. It adds beauty, warmth and color to any room. Carpeting, a perfect breeding ground for bacteria, is the number one source of household odors.

When shopping for carpet, keep value and long life in mind, using these tips, prepared in conjunction with Howard Brodsky, chairman of the Retail Floor Covering Institute.

1. Be sure to select color properly. Carpeting color can look different under various lights. Carefully consider the lighting sources used in the rooms to be carpeted. Take color and fabric samples of furnishings for the rooms to be carpeted along to the showroom.

2. Choose a long-wearing carpet. The more foot traffic an area will receive, the tighter the carpet weave should be. The following carpet construction features will add to the life of your carpet: densely woven pile, high fiber twist and strong fibers.

3. Do your homework—catch up on brands on the market. Ask for and study brochures from various manufacturers where carpet is displayed or write for special booklets. Read the labels located on the reverse side of many carpet samples for information on fiber type, care instructions and special treatments. They also may rate the carpet for heavy, medium or light traffic wear.

4. Choose carpet fiber that fits in with your lifestyle. Wool is luxuroous underfoot and wears well, but is also the most expensive fiber. Today, nylon is by far the most popular carpet fiber and offers improved durability and attractiveness.

5. Don't buy carpeting by price alone. Consider the overall value of the investment. Comparison shop brands within the same store and look for good construction at price per yard.

6. Buy from a reputable dealer—one who has trained salspeople to help you make a wise purchase decision.

Check on warranties from both retailers and mills (five years on fiber wear is common). Also check for the store's guarantee on labor.

Ask what the total price includes. Usually, it will cover the carpeting, padding, installation and other factors, but ask to make certain that no extra charges will be involved.

7. Carefull room measurements are a must. Most reputable dealers will send a salsperson to your home to make accurate measurements to use the least yardage. Ask about seam numer and placement.

8. Choose good-quality padding. A good padding adds comfort and extends the life of the carpet. Padding density determines its firmness and lasting qualities; the denser the padding, the longer it will last.

9. Keep carpet care in mind. Carpeting is potentially the home's largest source of odors and bacterial growth. Wipe up spills promptly. Professionally clean your carpets regularly.

10. Take advantage of recent advances in carpet treatments that reduce static, stains and bacterial growth.

(Continued on Page 23A)

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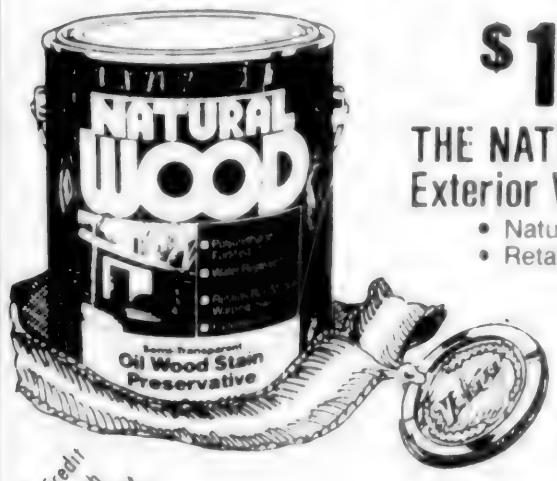
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Clapboard—An American Architectural Tradition



Older homes with beautiful architectural deatiling can have easy exterior maintenance. Vinyl siding and accessory trim, such as that shown here, have given this American clapboard home a fresh, low-maintenance look without destroying its archetectural beauty.

When our forefathers came to our land and began to build homes, they quickly found that the building techniques they brought with them were not suited to the generally rigorous climatic conditions in the colonies. And so was born the truly American invention of clapboard-style homes and buildings.

It's no accident that clapboards are described as 2½, 4 or 5 inches "to the weather." Clapboards served a very real purpose in withstanding harsh weather conditions.

Clapboard-style architecture was used on the smallest of homes to the largest of official buildings and has endured to this day as America's most beloved style of architecture. One thing that has not endured, however, in our busy lives today is the love of exterior maintenance chores (if, in fact, anybody ever loved the tedium of exterior maintentance!). Fortunately, we Americans have continued to be resourceful and have developed long-lasting materials and advanced manufacturing techniques for making building products. Today we can have low-maintenance, easy-care exteriors without destroying the architectural dignity of our beloved heritage of clapboard architecture.

Mastic Corporation, a subsidiary of Bethelen Steel, was founded over 50 years ago and is the world's largest manufacturer of vinyl siding. For those who wish to maintain period architectural style, Mastic suggests the following ideas for ways to do so using materials that significantly reduce time-consuming, costly maintenance chores.

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Vinyl siding looks like traditional painted clapboards, yet never requires paint. Only an occasional hosing down will keep it looking clean and fresh for years. You can choose the look of clapboards in various widths of vinyl, such as 8, 5 and 4 inches or there is also the 2½-inch clapboard style for the authentic look of very narrow clapboards.

Shutters

Colonial homes sometimes had louvered shutters on the second-story windows for ventilation, but paneled shutters on the first story to provide security when closed. You can reproduce both looks in long-lasting polystyrene shutters that look like wood but won't rot or warp.

Architectural Details

Period American homes often had other architectural details such as door surrounds and wide corner posts. These beautiful accents are now available in low-maintenance materials so you can preserve your home's architectural dignity without the time-consuming chore of painting trim.

For more information on how to preserve your home's traditional style with low-maintenance materials, write for the American Clapboard brochure from Mastic Corporation Information Center, Dept. SNS84, P.O. Box 213, St. Joseph, Mich. 49085.



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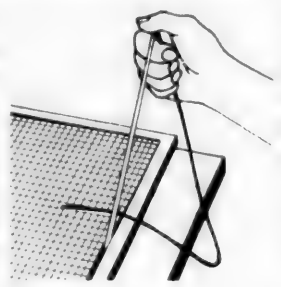
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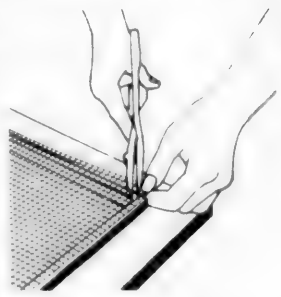
master charge
VISA

1. Place screen panel on flat surface with the retainer spline groove facing up Using a screwdriver, pry up the end of the spline and pull it out of the channel.

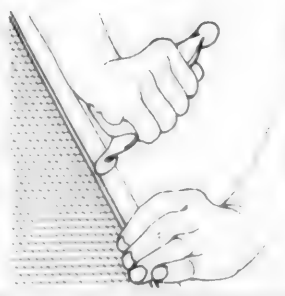
Remove old screen and clean all dirt and debris from groove Retain the spline for use later unless it has become cracked or brittle in the case of plastic, or bent in the case of metal spline



2. Measure and cut screening ¼" to ½" larger than frame on all sides And cut a ½" diagonal corner off each corner of screening. This cut should be just at the outside edge of each corner of the groove



3. Weight down three corners of the screening Then, using the convex side of a double roller, roll screening down into the groove on one side of frame Make sure the aluminum screening is crimped and firmly seated at the bottom of the channel by using a 45° angle pointing towards the inside edge of the groove

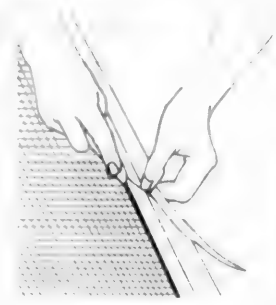


4. Seat spline firmly in the corner where you have just rolled the screening. Use the concave side of the roller and roll the spline all along this side

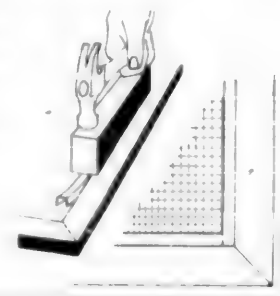
Turn the screen and continue this procedure for remaining sides. Be sure to pull screening taut as you go



5. Trim off excess spline and screening with a utility knife. Use an angle across the spline so the knife can't slip and cut the newly installed screening.



6. If metal spline is used, a putty knife may be used to bend screen edges into the groove and seat it firmly Then drive the spline into the groove with a wooden block and hammer, butt joint the spline at corners



Screening

(Continued from Page 18A)

5. Trim off excess spline and screening with a utility knife. Use an angle across the spline so the knife can't slip and cut the newly installed screening

6. If metal spline is used, a putty knife may be used to bend screen edges into the groove and seat it firmly. Then drive the spline into the groove with a wooden block and hammer, but joint the spline at corners

Carpeting

(Continued from Page 21A)

A new fiber treatment offered by major carpet manufacturers permanently controls bacterial growth in carpets, preventing carpet odor stains and discoloration from occurring The Sylgard treatment is permanently bonded into carpet fibers and cannot be shampooed, vacuumed or steam cleaned out It has been registered by the EPA and is safe for use with pets, children and adults

Look for quality when you shop for carpeting Remember it is a big purchase that you must live with for years so make the most of your dollars by checking quality

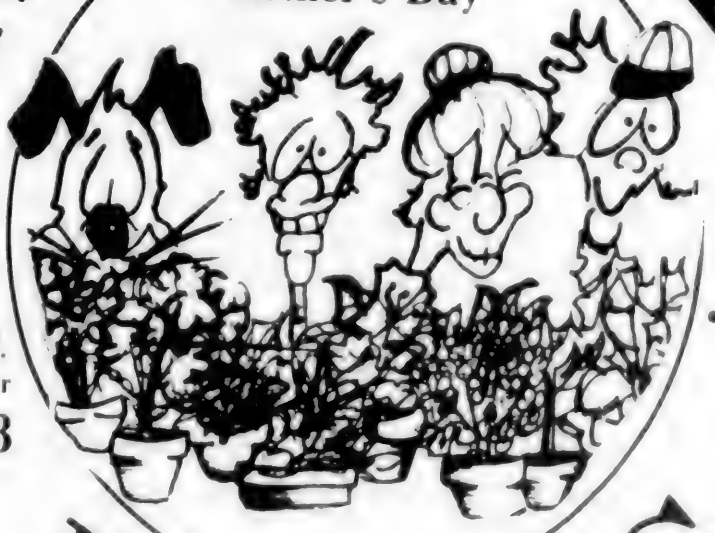
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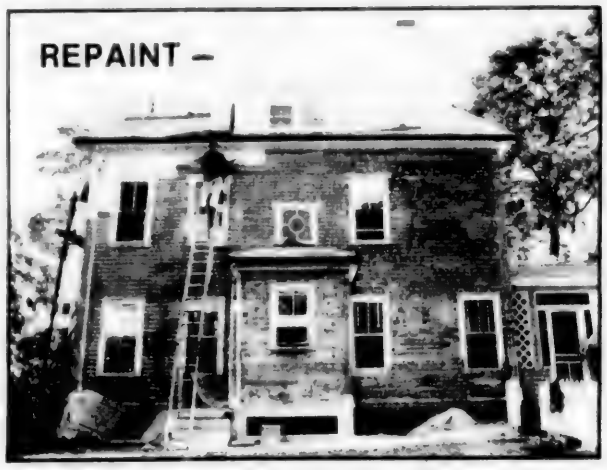


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- Lower Prices

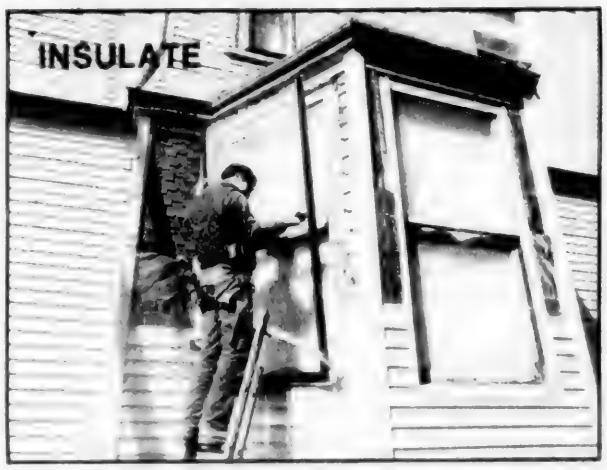
DIRECTIONS FROM RT. 93
Take River Rd. exit, then 3rd left to Chandler Rd.

DIRECTIONS FROM RTE. 133
Take Beacon St. to Chandler Rd. 1/4 mi. from West Andover Fire Station.

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In Play

The Middle School of Belmont Hill School, in coordination with Winsor School, is producing "Night of January 16" by Ayn Rand Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19, in the Old Gym. The play is a murder trial in which members of the audience volunteer to be the jury. The outcome of the play depends on the jury's decision. Henry B. Wilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B Wilmer of Andover will appear as the bookkeeper of the deceased.

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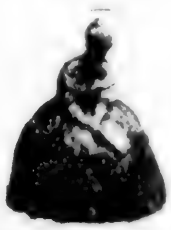
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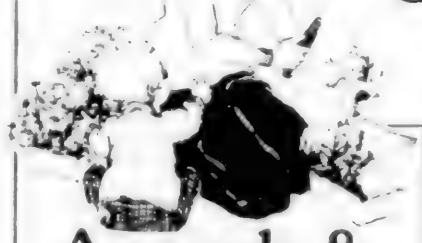
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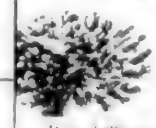
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For foundation plantings, trees, tall hedges, barriers and borders. Choose from a variety of shapes, spreading **Junipers**, including Andorra, Pfitzer, Hetz, Bar Harbor & **Arborvitae.**

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Andover Townsman

Opinion

MAY 10, 1984

Avoiding A Furor

The U.S. Postal Service is again examining the possibility of erecting a new post office building in Andover.

The department has publicly solicited site proposals for the development of a new facility probably to be in operation in two to three years.

Based on the furor which developed the last time the postal service went through a similar exercise almost a decade ago, it is suggested that the federal authorities approach Andover officials before going too far into the process of developing construction plans or acquiring land.

In the futile exercise of several years ago, the postal service made an initial mistake of feeling that the location of a post office in Andover was a simple matter and could be located anywhere.

They took an option on some land at the corner of Argilla Road and Andover Street and announced plans for both processing facilities and customer services to be located in a new modern facility.

This immediately produced an uproar with merchants and chamber of commerce officials concerned about the removal of this public facility from the central business district

Other concerns was the dedication of residential land to develop a commercial service which would produce traffic and other problems in the area.

While several proposals were offered the town by postal officials to appease the citizenry, the general and vocal opposition to the site ultimately led to the dropping of the option.

Too, the postal service, after examining other sites and possibilities, as well as attempting to keep a service facility in the downtown area, dropped all plans for a new post office.

Instead they moved the processing services to the Lawrence post office and left only customer service areas at the over 50-year-old Main Street facility.

It would be helpful if postal officials would approach the town's planning department or other administrative personnel in the town, to avoid such problems this time around.

It can easily be envisioned that similar problems will face the federal government in locating a new facility in the community.

There is little, if any, land suitable for such a development in the central business district.

It would seem almost impossible to rezone a special site in a residential section of town for such a facility. By past town meeting standards, such a proposal would not meet with acceptance.

The only areas still possible would be in West Andover or Lowell Junction industrial areas, where possibly some limitations or restrictions would have to be eased to accommodate such a facility.

Then, there is the matter of what about the present downtown office, or some facility to continue the services currently available and necessary in the business center of Andover.

These are a few, but important, considerations before going forward with any new postal facility for Andover. It would seem imperative, from a time standpoint, that if the postal authorities don't approach the town administration and address such issues, then the town should initiate the steps in order to avoid the unnecessary furor which resulted during a similar planning activity a decade ago.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — May 1909

The Board of Fire Engineers held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday, and Lewis T. Hardy was elected Chief of the department for the twenty-first time

If Andover is to retain its position as a progressive community, it is likely that the present year is practically the last in which the system of sprinkling the streets with water will be in vogue. Steadily, year by year, since 1900, progressive communities have, one by one, taken up the work of substituting for material, some of the many preparations that will do more in the line of dust-laying than to provide the few hours relief that is secured by water sprinkling

One of the town's most esteemed citizens, out of the class of men who as tillers of the soil have made a large share of the back bone of the community, died at his home at West Andover, Sunday morning, in the person of Mr. Warren A. Bailey. Living to the advanced age of 80 years and nine months, Mr Bailey spent his entire life on the old homestead where he was born and where his work as a farmer has been done

50 Years Ago — May 1934

The 123-acre farm of Joseph Dombrowski on Argilla road has been purchased by the Lithuanian National Catholic Church of Lawrence for the purpose of maintaining a home for the aged members of the parish and also of supplying needy families of the church with farm products

The old Punchard school will very probably be razed, or in the process of being razed, when the 75th anniversary of the school is to be observed in late June, according to the plans of architect Perley F. Gilbert. The architect wishes to begin the razing work immediately so that the new building will be roofed over by winter

Chief of Police George A. Dane is one of 12 Massachusetts police officials who have signed a petition to the General Court for the passage of legislation requiring both front and rear registration plates on motor vehicles to be illuminated in order that they may be read at a distance of 60 feet.

25 Years Ago — May 1959

The Selectmen have received a report stating that the Essex County Mosquito Control project — for which the town is assessed $10,515 — probably would be useless to the community. A report from Assessor Archie Maclaren quoted an official of the State Department of Agriculture as believing that the program of control would be of little benefit to a community partially surrounded by towns not participating in the control work

Andover's new, and first, town manager appointed by the Selectmen late last week — is characterized as a man of "ability," "integrity," and "hard working" by both personal and independent references. Thomas E. Duff, city manager of Claremont, N.H. since 1957, received the unanimous support of the five selectmen, who set his starting salary at $11,000. He presently receives $8,500 in Claremont

Plans are progressing for the second annual Shawsheen Shenanigans, which will be held on the grounds of the Shawsheen School Saturday, May 23, from noon until 4 p.m. This year the Shawsheen will feature an Hawaiian theme, suggested by the recent addition of our 50th state

10 Years Ago — May 1974

New members of the Finance Committee appointed by Moderator William Dalton are Roger E. Haggerty, a supervising senior accountant; Paul C. Dow, Jr., director of Arco's tactical systems and applied technology program and Donn Byrne, office manager for Barrett Warehouse. Dow and Byrne will take office as soon as the attorney general approves the town meeting

(Continued on Page 62)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Hurry down to the senior center this afternoon for there are good things happening there. At 1 p.m. Gwen Smith will present a program about the Friendly Visitor Program in Andover and at 2 p.m. There will be a slide show entitled "Boston by Foot." And your feet won't get tired. You'll just sit there and enjoy. Come on down!

Tomorrow, Friday, May 11, Representative Sue Tucker will be at the enter at 1 p.m. to issue a proclamation for National Senior Center Week. There will be refreshments. Come help us celebrate Senior Center Week of the National Senior Citizens Month.

Tickets for the Tall Ship trip June 6 are going fast. This lovely special opportunity includes lunch as well as a boat ride to see the ships at close hand—and all for $26. Numbers are limited, so don't delay.

Round 9 of the distribution of government food commodities (cheese, butter, etc.) is about to begin. Even if you have registered for other rounds of distribution, you must register again for each new round. Registration may be made by phoning the senior center before May 25. The next distribution will be June 19 and if you are not registered you are ineligible for the free goodies. Register now!

On May 15 Andover has been invited for lunch and tour by the Salem, Ma. Council on Aging. Only cost involved is $3 and you'll have a special time. Register now.

It is not too soon to register for the "Summer Outing" July 12 at the Danversport Yacht Club, a favorite spot for Andover's seniors. There will be a dinner and several acts of entertainment, all for $20.

Three unexpected vacancies have occured for the Haven Associate trip to Ottawa, Canada, for the tulip festival next week, May 15-18. Call Virginia Butcher at 475-0146 if you are interested in joining the group.

The May meeting of the Haven Associates will be held at the senior center May 17 and will feature slides of a trip to Booth Bay Harbor and New Hampshire foliage, presented by the Collette Company. Members of the Associates are also invited on a Mystery Ride, Tuesday, June 5, leaving the center at 9:30 and returning about 6:30 p.m. Space is limited, so call 682-5115 for reservations and further information.

Andover Commons will be the site of the next mini-clinic, Tuesday, May 15. Call the health department fo an appointment for this free service.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

Harry Emerson Fosdick

school lunch menu

High School

Choice of the following daily: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs, or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk or Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Beef parmegian on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bacon, lettuce and tomato on roll with mayonnaise, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk or Chicken cutlet on roll w mayonnaise, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w topping, milk, or Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese chunks, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sandwich on roll w tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, potato chips, fudge brownie and milk, or "Taco" (make your own) Mild taco meat filling w shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie and milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w topping, milk or Coldcut or hot pastromi subs, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk, or Ham & cheese or beef parmegiana subs, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pork choppet w/brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk, or Turkey or meatball subs, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread w/butter, jello w topping, milk, or Bacon, lettuce and tomato or clam strip sub, potato chips, buttered vegetable, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Pancakes w maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Tenderloin beef chunks and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Roast turkey w gravy and stuffing, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Baked lasagna w meatsauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, French fries, buttered vegetable, catsup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

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Silk Bouquets $18.00

Also wrist corsages and boutonnieres available.

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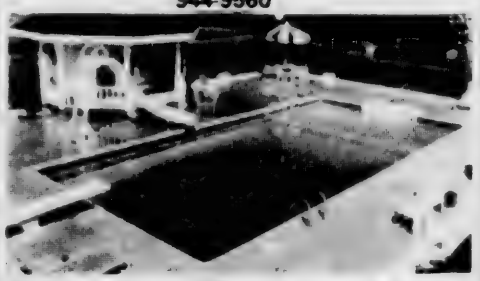


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Recycling Sale Items Reflect Individuality

For the Andover Recycling volunteers who take in and pick up sale items there are fascinating favorites every year. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Dengler's recent donation of an old-fashioned treadle sewing machine promises to be one of this sale's most charming offerings. A sturdy, well-finished rocking chair donated by Alice and Bill Flanders will be a welcome addition for some fortunate family, especially if there's a baby in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith have just given the sale a contemporary foal fold-out sofa sleeper—a real find for anyone who appreciates furnishings as portable as they are functional. Elaine Katz has donated three three Harvard bed frames and assorted furniture and is so enthusiastic about this year's Recycling Sale that she can scarcely wait for May 19 to arrive.

Also offered will be aquarium stands, sporting goods, luggage, a bathroom vanity with basin, hundreds of unique housewares and anything else you can imagine, including—note this—a picket fence donated by Diane and Dick Savrann.

Draper Hall will be open to receive goods Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; May 14-18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or by calling Mrs. Thomas Swift, Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck, Mrs. R. Milton Cole or Mrs. James Beattie.

Amblyopia Screening Schedule

Andover's youngsters may be screened for "lazy eye" disease, also known as amblyopia, at the remaining tests sponsored by the Andona Society. Amblyopia is a condition of reduced or dim vision in an eye that appears to be normal. The test schedule for three, four and five year-olds is:

Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11, at Sanborn School, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, May 14 through Wednesday, May 16, at Bancroft School, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, June 4 through Thursday, June 7, testing for three and four year-olds and rescreens, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Veto

(Continued from Page 39)

potential drainage problems at the site and plans for filling, the planners voted to disapprove the preliminary plan. They recommended that the developer return with plans for three house lots instead of four lots, and one paper street instead of two.

Also Tuesday night, the planners discussed preliminary plans for Granli Estates, a 24-lot cluster proposed for a 35.2-acre site off Bellevue Road.

The board told developer Timothy Sullivan of Ted Sullivan Realty, Tewksbury, that they would like to view the site before voting on the plan; they have a June 1 deadline for acting on the proposal.

Agency To Conduct Open House

Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence will hold an Open House, "Historic Lawrence on Display," Wednesday, May 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Family Service Headquarters, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence.

The occasion celebrates the agency's recent clinic licensure. The agency will be able to offer comprehensive mental health care to the community and can continue the tradition of service it started 129 years ago when it was known as the City Mission.

In keeping with its status as a clinic, several new positions have been created. John Zielin has been appointed clinical director, Dr. Ronnie Levine, clinical psychologist., and Dr. Lawrence Levine, medical director.

Displays at the open house will include early photographs of the city produced through a grant from the Lawrence Arts Council Lottery. Additional display materials will be on loan from the Immigrant City Archives.

Janet Hosmer, president of the board of Family Service of Greater Lawrence, is an Andover resident. Andover residents who are directors of the agency are the Rev. Gary Cornell, Roger N. Bower, Anthony Torrisi, Priscilla Anderson, Mary Doherty, Naomi Gardner, Robert Henderson, Susan Morton, Eleasnor Scribner and Lee Weiner.

Food Pantry Opens At St. Augustine's

On May 3 St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, became part of the neighbors in Need Food Distribution Program.

Every Thursday, at nine, there will be a volunteer to give out food to those in need at the rectory, located at 43 Essex St. Anyone interested should look for the sign, Neighbors in Need, at the rear door.

The only information requested will be a first name and street address. For further information, call St. Augustne's Rectory or Sister Rejeanne Keeley at Neighbors in Need.

School Sprayed

A report of mice droppings in the homemaking classroom at West Junior High School caused Principal William Hart to call in the exterminator who sprays at the town's schools every two months.

Hart told THE TOWNSMAN that the school was sprayed last week. He added that he doesn't think there is a problem at West and if there is, he said, "no one has pointed it out to me."

The principal explained that a Waltham company sprays the schools once every two months and whenever necessary in between sprayings.

VFW Group To Conduct Poppy Days

The Andover Post 2128 Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their annual Poppy Day sales on May 24, 25 and 26.

Patrick Flynn and Mrs. Garrod are chairmen and hope to see everyone wearing a V.F.W. Poppy on Memorial Day.

Proceeds from the sale of these poppies, made by hospitalized veterans, are used to aide veterans in our V.A. hospital and their families.

Exhibit

A juried selection of art, antiques and crafts, donated to the 1984 Channel Two Auction, will be on view on the Skywalk Observation Deck, 50th Floor of the Prudential Tower, Boston, in the auction's Two Collection Preview May 15-20. The Two Collection Preview will be open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

The 300 donated items include paintings, photograhs, American and European furniture, contemporary arts and crafts, fine jewelry, antiques, rugs and tapestries, stamps and coins and books and manuscripts.

The most valuable donation to the collection is an all-silk ottoman Turkish rug valued at $9,000.

Kitchen Design



David A. Clement, designer

When one or two basins are to be installed in a vanity counter that is more than four feet wide consider the following lighting arrangements. Try several 75-watt incandescent bulbs or two rows of fluorescent tubes running the length of the mirror and counter. Install them on a soffit that is at least 15 inches from front to back. The lights on the sides of the mirror can be vertically mounted tubes behind diffusing plastic or glass; a row of bulbs or any other fixture style that suits the bathroom's decor. In most cases side lights can be added without changing the wiring. Widely available surface-mounted fixtures can be wired into the existing fixture.

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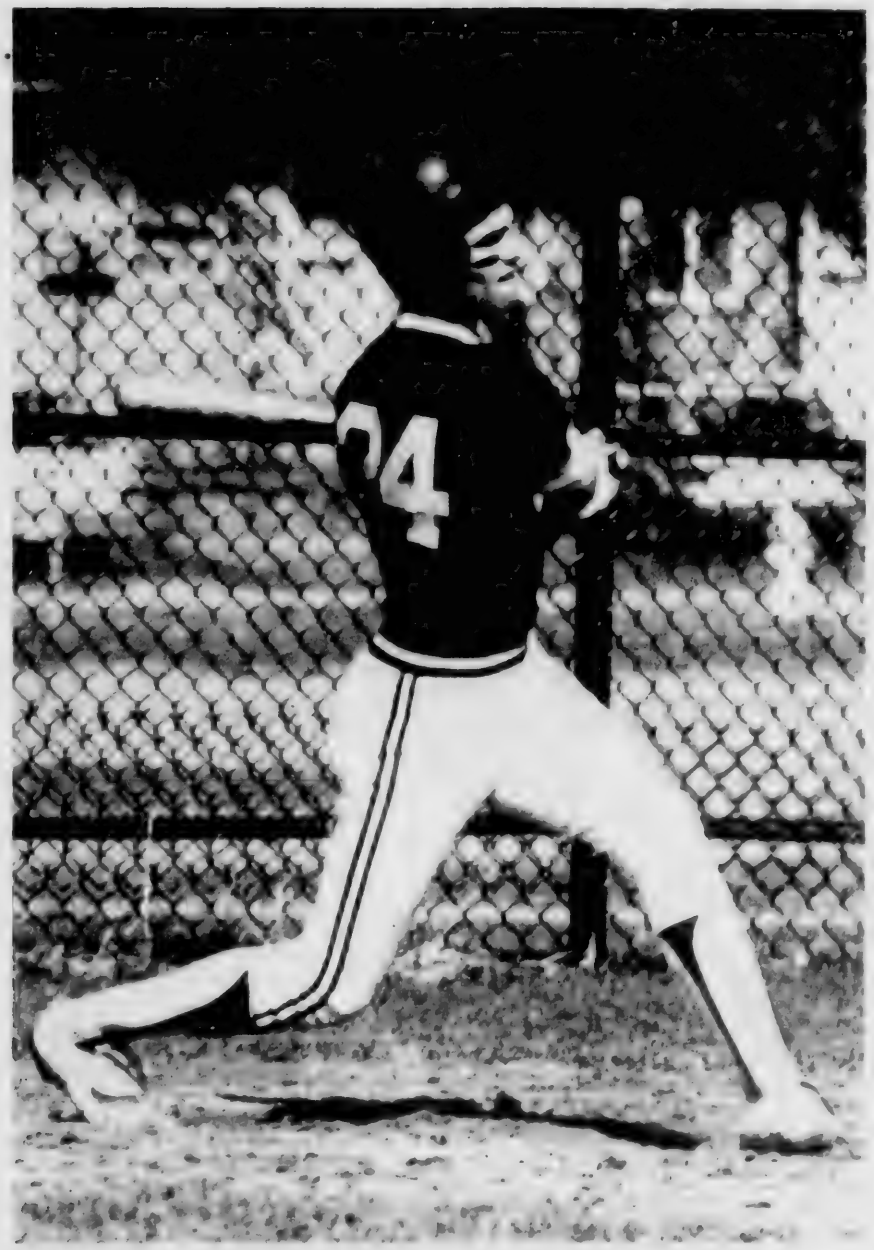
MAY 10, 1984

Warrior Shutout

The Andover Golden Warriors shut out Dracut 7-0 Monday with pitcher, Bill Vickers, leading the way. It was Vickers' second shutout and second no-hitter of the season. The win makes Andover's record 4-4. Photos clockwise from upper right: Andover player slides into second base head first; Third baseman Mike Gibson makes a successful catch for the out; outfielder Rob Wilson, sends this ball flying;

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo.







Warrior Track Teams Victorious

Andover boys beat a tough Chelmsford team last Wednesday 80-65 while the girls tied 59 all. Chelmsford won both boys' relays, the mile and the 440, but Andover's individual performances counted in the end. The only event swept by the boys was the long jump with Zack Apgar taking first, Andy Thomson, second and Peter Comeau, third. Apgar place second in the 220 with Ian Dowe first and third in the 100 with Dowe first. Comeau was first in low hurdles with Bob Stabile second. Greg Beeber was first in javelin, Dowe first and Stabile third in shot put, Bob Hebeison second in high jump, Ken Long second in the triple jump and Rich Quintal first, Kevin Byrne second in pole vault, Larry Cuddy placed first in the 400, Rick Dow first in the two mile and Jon Yezerski first in the mile. Chris Bartley took a third in the mile, Bob Salisbury and Tony Holbrook were second and third in the 880 and Keith Driscoll and Stabile were second and third in high hurdles.

First place points were won for the girls by the 440 relay team of Pam Nicastro, Devra Weisman, Katey Regan and Marianne Nuzz, Shawna McClosky in javelin, Chris VanOlinda in high jump, Nicastro in the 100, Nuzzo in the 220 and Dolyne Divino in the two mile. The shot put event was swept by Karen Hodgkinson, Lorna Turgiss and Nuzzo. Mary Tropeano was second and Beth Tracy third in long jump, Mandy Duggan third in high jump, Brenda Craig third in high hurdles, Weisman third in the 100; Katy Dolan third in the mile; Kelly Abercrombie third in the 440; Regan second in the 220; Turgiss second, Mary Wesson third in discus; and Joanne Saalfrank third in javelin.

In Saturday's meet against Phillips Academy, Andover boys won 96-49 and the girls won 81-37. The boys again swept the long jump with Apgar jumping his personal best of 21'9" Thomson in second with his best jump of 21-3/4" and Comeau in third. The triple jump was swept by Long, Dave Casanave and Hebeison. Dowe was first and Stabile second in the shot put. Beeber first and Ricky Graham in javelin. Driscoll first and Hebeison in a tie for second in high jump, Dowe, first and Apgar second in the 100 and 220, Comeau first and Stabile second in low hurdles. The 440 relay team of Apgar, Comeau, Casanave and Dowe took first place while Cuddy took first in the 440 and Glenn Livermore first in discus. Driscoll was second in high hurdles. Dow second in the mile, Salisbury third in the 880, Yezerski second and Bartley third in the two mile. Dennis Sullivan third in discus and Byrne second, Quintal third in pole vault.

The girls swept the relay events with the 440 relay team of Tropeano, Weisman, Regan and Nuzzo and the mile relay team of Turgiss, Tracy, Megan Kiley and Abercrombie. The 220 event was swept by Nuzzo, Regan, Weisman as well as the long jump event by Tropeano, Weisman and tracy. McClosky and Saalfrank placed first and second in the javelin, Hodgkinson and Turgiss placed frist and second in shot put, VanOlinda and Duggan were first and second in high jump, Mary Wesson and Hodgkinson were first and third in discus, and Nuzzo and Regan first and third in the 100. Abercrombie was first in the 440, Diviono first in the 880 and the two mile, Dolan third in the mile and Cuddy third in high hurdles.

The team and coaches are very proud of Dolyne Divino for her first place in the women's Eagle Tribune Ten Mile Run on Sunday, the youngest to ever win the women's event, and Rick Dow for his fifth place in the same race against admirable competition. Andover will host some 20 teams this Saturday, May 12, for the Boosters Invitational Meet at 11 a.m. at Lovely Field.

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Girls Softball League Is Registering

The Andover-North Andover' Girls' Softball League is now taking registrations until May 25. The league is open to girls ages 8-17 by Sept. 1 to play from mid-June to mid-August. There will be three age divisions. Girls aged 8-11 will play on teams formed within the two towns while the 12-17 year old will be divided into age level teams to play other towns. A registration fee of $30 made payable to The Andovers' Girls Softball League may be sent to Mrs. Pam Green, 6 Tally Ho Lane, Andover. Registration forms are available at the Andover Hockey Shop. For more information, call Joan Carlson in North Andover or Carol DiStefano in Andover.

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Date: Thursday, May 24th Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Place: The Meeting Room at Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main Street, North Andover

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Summer Grid Camp At Academy

Phillips Academy will again host a regional football camp for area athletes as part of its Summer Session. This unique twilight camp will be held July 30-August 3 for junior (grades 6-8) and senior campers (grades 9-12). Practice sessions are held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will stress individual, small group instruction, basic fndamentals, technique and special emphasis on the development of competitive and enthusiastic spirit.

Area athletes will have the use of the facilities of Phillips Academy which has also made available the use of its swimming pool as well as the Universal gym and Nautilus equipment in its weight room.

Joe Wennik, atheltic director at Phillips, is the camp coordinator. Camp Director Mike Cassano of Lawrence Central Catholic High School has assembled a staff of more than 20 area coaches from junior high school and college programs to provide the best available instruction to all campers.

Requests for information and applications may be made by contacting Cassano or Lou Lo[illegible] business manager, Andover Football Camp, Athletic Department, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

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Phillips Academy Cycling Team

Cycling Race Sunday

Police will close off a 1.4 mile loop of roads in Andover Sunday, May 13, for an official cycling race involving teams from 30 New England public and private schools. The New England Prep Cycling Federation-Shimano Race will be run on the loop that encompasses Phillips Academy's Old Campus Road, School Street, Central Street and Phillips Street to Old Campus Road again, which will be closed to motor traffic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

The Phillips Academy cycling team, coached by Derek Williams and Jim Sheldon, is hosting the event and invite residents to come and enjoy the excitement of the race, which is drawing 100 contestants from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The B race of 14 laps (20 miles) will start t 2:15 p.m.; the C race of six laps (8.5 miles) will start one minute later and "the big one," the 22-lap race of 32 miles will set off at 3:30 p.m.

"We cordially invite you and your family and friends to watch a colorful and exciting event," Coaches Williams and Sheldon wrote to the residents within the area. "We only ask that you take care to prevent children or animals from wandering into the street. To minimize the risks, all intersections will be barricaded and monitored by an assortment of Andover town police, PA security officers and faculty and student marshals." You can spot the PA team by their special cycling shorts that look like cut-off wet suits.

Concert

Sinfonie By The Sea will conclude its season on Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. with a concert in the East India Marine Hall of the Peabody Museum of Salem. The North Shore's premiere symphony orchestra will perform Gluck's "Dance from Orpheus." Mozart's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3" and Shubert's "Symphony No. 1 in D." A champagne reception will follow the concert.

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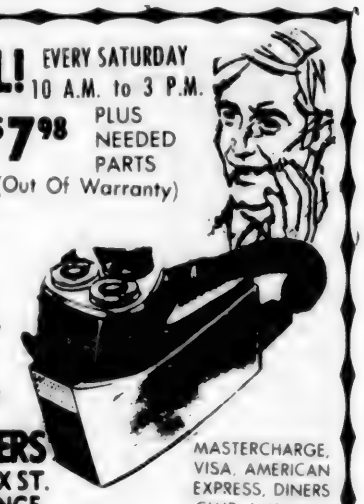
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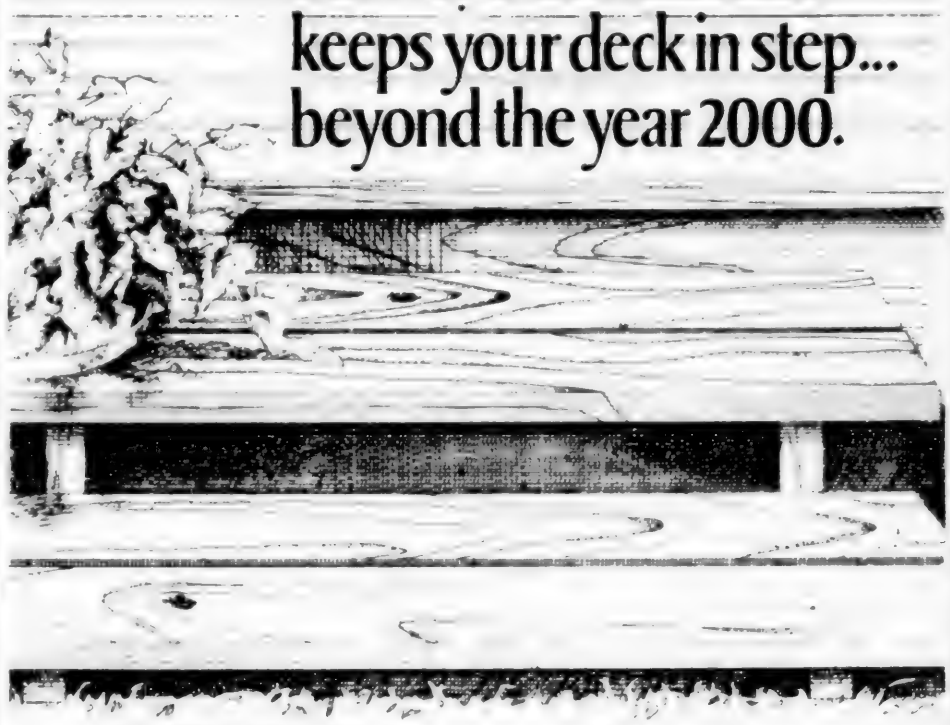
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National Major Little League

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By Jim Arnold

After just one week of play in the National Major Little League only the Braves have a flawless record. Coach Tim Lane's squad dumped the Mets in their opener, then pulled off one of the more amazing wins in recent league history by scoring 16 runs without a hit.

Braves 12 - Mets 5

The Braves owned last place in 1983, but appear to have turned things around. In their 1984 opener, the Braves showed that they can deliver the clutch hit and play intelligent defense.

Hurlers Peter Vaill and Jeff Manning split the mound duties, silencing the usually potent Met bats. Vaill and Manning received plenty of help from their teammates. David Bland and Eddie Chaisson hit some shots while the infield proved airtight.

Steffan Tomlinson an amuck on the basepaths for the Mets and David Tucker and Ben Russell contributed hits.

Pirates 16 - Cards 12

This one was never really close. The rampaging Pirates out-everythinged the Cards, capturing their second win in as many outings.

Scott Lanouette picked up his second win on the mound and reached base four times. Matt Adams showed why he was all all star last year by getting on board five times. Mike Hagerty and Bryan Boucher each had two hits.

The only thing the Cardinal fans could cheer about was the play of the team's rookies. David Corbett and Ward Russell both came up with their first major league hits and catcher Eric Horton gunned down three runners.

Another rookie, Adam Brown, pitched credibly but could only watch in horror as his teammates bungled one play after another.

Braves 17 - Cubs 9

The Cub staff actually threw a no-hitter, but walk after walk led to an endless Brave parade around the basepaths.

Brave chuckers also gave out a number of free passes. But the Cubs could only muster two hits, not enough for the win.

Mets 6 - Pirates 3

Met pitchers Bill Batchelder and Dave Tucker outdueled hardluck loser Curt Solomon in a battle of league titans.

Allan Hanley and Hunter Lockman provided the punch with key doubles. Jim Landry continued to show that ten-year-olds can be terrorists too, by creating chaos all over the diamond.

Only Bryan Boucher could get wood on the ball for the Pirates.

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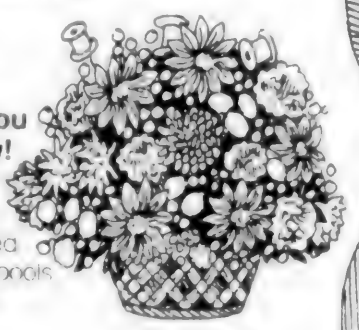
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American Majors

The Orioles, behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Carriere and Brett Hammond, won their first game of the 1984 season over the Indians by a score of 10-3.

Carriere set down the Indians in order in the top half of the first. The Orioles scored one run in the same frame when Peter Arthur led off with a bunt single. Mike D'Angelo forced Arthur at second and Hammond's long single scored D'Angelo for the lone tally.

The Indians tied the game in the second when Mike Zetlan doubled home Greg Sheppard, who had previously walked.

In the home half of the same inning the Orioles scored five runs to put the game out of reach. Tom DeBenedictis singled. Paul Durant walked and Adam Goddess singled to drive home DeBenedictis. Following Arthur's walk, D'Angelo doubled to score Durant and Goddess. Arthur crossed the plate on Hammond's sacrifice fly. Chip Stella's sharp single scored D'Angelo with the final run.

The Indians took advantage of Oriole base-on-balls in the third to score twice. Ben Howard and Ken Leng both crossed the plate.

The Orioles scored four more runs in the late innings with DeBenedictis and Hammond accounting for the key hits.

Defensive standouts were Arthur, DeBendictis and Shawn Garrity (Orioles) and Sheppard, Mike LeBreck, Leng and Brian Smith (Indians).

Arthur, Hammond (four RBIs) and DeBenedictis (Orioles) and Smith (Indians) each had two base hits. Carriere was the winning pitcher (six strikeouts) with Hammond (five strikeouts) gaining the save. Leng and Howard shared the pitching duties for the Indians.

The Red Sox downed the Indians, 18-4, in an abreviated game that went only four and one-half innings due to darkness.

George Belger and Paul Lembo combined to pitch the Red Sox to their third victory of the young season. Lembo struck out five in the three innings worked.

Dave Sopp hit a towering home run over the left centefield fence driving in three runs. Adam Ferry had three hits, while Paul Lembo, Joe Janoban, Mike Tibere and George Belanger had two hits each for the Red Sox.

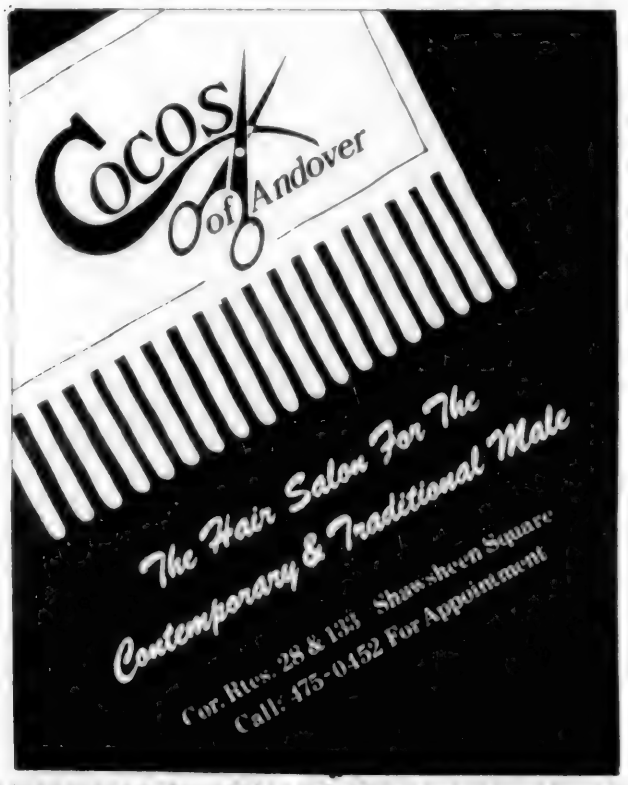
Ben Howard had three hits and Bruce Smith two for the Indians.

Road Race Benefit

The fifth annual Knights of Vartan 10 KM Road Race will be held in Andover on Sunday, May 20, at 10 a.m. Registration forms are available in area sportshops and YMCA YWCAs.

The 6.2 mile race will take place at West Jr. High School and will have miles marked, aid stations and digital clock finish. T-shirts will be given to the first 200 entries and trophies and medals will be awarded in both male and female categories. Merchandise prizes will also be awarded. Refreshments from Pepsi Cola and Colombo Yogurt will be served following the race.

For additional information, contact Charles Kochakian 17 Oakland Road, Andover.



Fish Derby Winners

The Andover Sportsmen's Club held its 35th consecutive Trout Fishing Derby at Hussey's Pond in Shawsheen Square, Andover, Saturday, May 5. Weather conditions were pretty rugged early in the day, but the 135 registered anglers (12 years of age and under) managed to catch a total of 188 Brook Trout which were officially measured and recorded.

Andover winners were:

Boys Division: first prize, Keogh Lutch, 17½" Brook Trout; second prize, Randy Moreau, 17¼" Brook Trout; third prize, Kyle Blais, 17" Brook Trout.

Girls Division: first prize, Mellissa Smerdon, 16" Brook Trout; second third prize, Stacy Brown, 13½", Brook 14-3 4" Brook Trout; Trout

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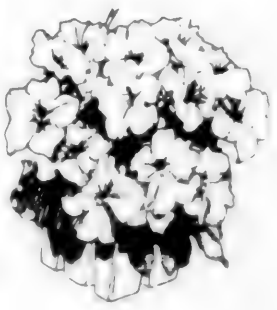
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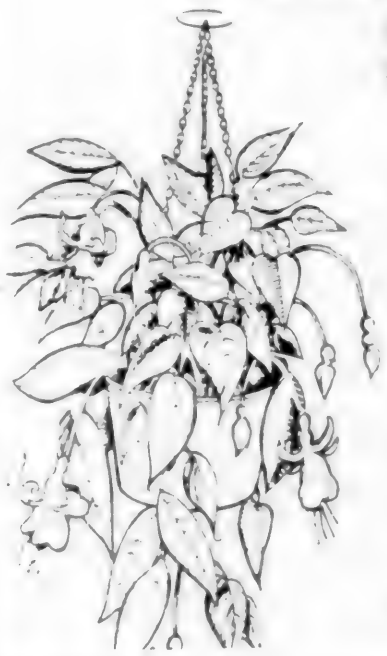
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Girls Tennis Still Undefeated

The Andover girls' tennis team had three wins this past week. The season record thus far is 10-0.

Andover beat Haverhill 5-0 on Wednesday. Katie D'Urso won at first singles 6-0, 6-0 over Pam Lovely. Anne Abele won second singles against Emily Olmstead 6-2, 6-2 and Sue Clark won third singles over Stacy Therrier 6-2, 6-0. Debbie Flieder and Ronnie Kouner beat Kelly and Kim Slade at second doubles 6-1, 6-3. First doubles team of Amy Guerrera and Erin Kaufman lost their first set in a tie breaker 7-6, but came back to win 6-4, 6-1 over Maria Bourndiotis and Kathy McLaughlin.

On Thursday afternoon the girls closed out first round action in a match with previously undefeated Lowell. D'Urso scored the first Andover point with her 6-2, 7-6 win over Amy Woo. Abele lost a tough match to second singles Kelly Flynn 2-6, 6-7. Flieder and Kovner teamed up to score Andover's second point, remaining unbeaten, with a win over Carrie Poers and Rhonda Zananari 6-2, 6-4. Sue Clark also remained unbeaten as she beat Kathryn Donovian at third singles with a score of 6-0, 6-0. First doubles team Kaufman and Guerrera suffered their first loss of the season to Sandi Petollo and Reven Oliver 0-6, 3-6.

The lady Warriors traveled to Billerica on Monday. D'Urso beat Lesley Dooley 7-5, 6-1, bring her overall record to five wins, one loss. Abele finished strong against Chris Joyce with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 win, upping her record to seven wins, two losses. Sue Clark remains undefeated with a win over Nancy Mucci 6-1, 6-0. The first doubles team of Kaufman and Guerrera took two from Laurel Gill and Kara McCarty 6-3, 6-2, bringing their record to seven wins, one loss. Co-captains Mary Oppel and Colleen Johnson teamed at second doubles to win 6-4, 6-2 over Melissa Kenna and Kris Clark.

Andover's J.V.s also remain unbeaten. Elizabeth Bakulski and Kim Guild teamed up to beat Kelly Farmer and Sara Quinby of Haverhill 8-2. Jen Willis and Tracey Costello won in doubles at Billerica 6-4 while Hayley Hanigan won 6-0 in singles.

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In Regional Gymnastics Championships

The Andover-North Andover YMCA gymnastics team sent eight girls to the 1984 Northeast Regional Class IV Championships in Danvers on April 28 and 29.

Head Coach Mike Norklun has done a fine job of preparing these young gymnasts for the biggest meet of their season. Each girl must achieve a qualifying score earlier in their dual meet season to compete in this championship meet.

In the 9 & Under age group on Saturday, four girls qualified and took fourth place in a field of 26 teams from New England and New York State. Sarah Faraci had an outstanding day, bringing home three medals, with a first on bars 9.2, fourth on floor with an 8.5 and fifth on beam with an 8.8. A 6.9 on vault gave her a 33.4 all around score. Alyssa Farris brought home a sixth place medal for an 8.7 on the balance beam and scored 6.75 on floor, 7.1 on vault and 8.2 on bars for an all around of 30.75. Also

(Continued on Page 54)

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Jayvees Take Two

By Dan Grams

The Andover High School junior varsity baseball team continued their winning ways with a pair of victories last week, raising the Golden Warriors' record to 6-1.

Key hits by Rob Ditroia and Rob Nelson, along with Rob Carpentier and Kevin Rourke's third mound victories of the season, highlighted their victories.

Andover 6 - Central Catholic 2

Mike Dimeo's RBI double and Rob Ditroia's three-run home run were the big hits in a five-run fifth-inning outburs to break a one-all tie as Andover rolled to a 6-2 victory over the Central Catholic Red Raiders.

Rob Carpentier notched his third win of the season, firing a six-hitter. He struck out 11 and walked three.

Andover spotted Central Catholic an early lead in the second inning on a Jim Robertson home run, but quickly responded with a run of their own in the bottom of the second.

Larry Aiello and Rob Nelson both singled. Dimeo then drew a two-out walk to load the bases. Ditroia walked to force in a run, tieing the score at one.

Andover had golden opportunities to go in front in the third and fourth innings, but came way empty. Their fourth was especially frustrating for after filling the bases on a Nelson single, Dimeo walk and Scot Wilkins walk, Carpentier's long drive to deep rightfield was hauled in on a fine running catch.

Andover finally broke the tie with a fifth-inning barrage in which they laced three extra base hits. John Nuzzo reached on an infield hit. Leo Gravell ran for Nuzzo and moved to second on Dave Schwedler's walk. After Nelson reached on a fielder's choice, Kevin Rourke walked to load the bases. Dimeo then ripped a long two-run double to give Andover a 3-1 lead. Ditroia followed Dimeo's blast with one of his own, launching a long homerun to deep left centerfield.

Central's comeback bid fell short in the last inning as Carpentier struck out the last two batters he faced, giving Andover a well deserved 6-2 win.

Nelson had two of Andover's seven hits and Ditroia (homer), Wilkins, Nuzzo, Aiello and Dimeo had the hits.

Andover 7 - Methuen 5

Andover scored all of their runs in the first two innings and then hung on, holding off a late Methuen Ranger comeback 7-5.

Kevin Rourke was the winning pitcher, firing a seven-hitter. Andover's defense (four errors) and seven walks were Rourke's worst enemies as the Rangers hung tough throughout the contest.

Methuen jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first thanks to two Golden Warrior errors and two Rourke walks. Andover quickly responded with some offense of their own.

Rob Ditroia led off with a single and promptly stole second. Leo Gravell singled and stole second, putting runners on second and third. Rob Nelson reached on an error, scoring Ditroia, while walks to Larry Aiello and Earl Abdoo scored another. Nick Lembo drove in a run on an infield out, giving Andover a 3-2 lead.

The Golden Warriors' second opened with a bang as Scott Wilkins clouted a long leadoff double. Gravell and Ditroia reached via walks. Nelson drilled a long double to score two runs and an Abdoo single rescued two more runs, giving Andover a commanding 7-2 lead.

Methuen picked up a solo tally in the fourth and could have had more but a perfect relay throw from centerfielder Paul Sapienza to Gravell to Abdoo erased one runner atempting to score to end the inning.

Methuen entered the seventh inning trailing 7-3, but picked up two tallies to cut the lead 7-5. Rourke struck out the final batter with the tying run on first base.

Gravell and Wilkins each had a pair of hits to spark the Golden Warrior offense while Ditroia, Dave Sullivan, Nelson, Abdoo and Nick Lembo added safeties.

Lembo (leftfield) and thirdbaseman Nelson (four assists) stood out defensively.

Election

The Greater Lawrence Council for Children will hold its board of director elections on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Saving Bank in Andover. The public is invited.

The Council for Children is comprised of Greater Lawrence providers and consumers of children's services who are interested in being a voice for the children in the community.

Workshop

The Salem State College Office of Admissions will host a Spring Awareness Day on Thursday, May 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to focus on application to college, S.A.T. preparation and student life. For further information, call Emanuel Lomax, assistor director of admissions.

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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore
and Margaret Cronin

The Strikers (an Under 14 Girls team) tasted their first thrill of victory last weekend when they beat the Salem Witchettes, 1-0 on their home turf! Details of that game, as well as all other games played last weekend appear below:

UNDER 19 DIVISION

Andover Stompers 2

Beverly Leopards 4

David Keene put Andover in the lead when he scored on a pass from Kurt Oliver. Oliver made it 2-0 when he scored unassisted. Beverly narrowed the lead when they scored towards the end of the half on a defensive miscue. The second half saw Beverly tie it up and add two more, to win a 4-2 victory. BOW: Nick Bates and John Drake.

UNDER 16 DIVISION

Andover Avengers 1

Rowley Olympians 3

Rowley pressed the attack early in the game and scored two quick goals for a 2-0 lead. Towards the end of the half, Andover made it 2-1 when Henning Ohlenbusch tallied on a pass from David Rehe. In the second half, the play was more even and Rowley penetrated the defense one more time to win a 3-1 victory. BOW: David Rehe and Rusty Leonard.

Andover Attackers 4

Salem Warlocks 0

Andover Attackers 0

Marblehead Mariners 1

Andover attacked throughout and controlled much of the play. Mike Coco tallied the Attacker's first goal on passes from George Heseltine and Steven DuMosch. Heseltine made it 2-0 on a pass from Coco, and then scored unassisted to give Andover a 3-0 lead at the half. Midway through the second half, heseltine scored a hat-trick on a pass from Ryan Murphy, and the Attackers won a 4-0 victory. BOW: Murphy and Kyle Marcella.

Marblehead attacked throughout much of the contest and made some excellent shots on net which keeper Eric Buchholz blocked time after time. Midway through the second half, Marblehead penetrated the defense and scored what proved to be the game winner. BOW: Fred Whitten and Buchholz for some outstanding defense.

Andover Bombers 1

Saugus Hawks 3

Andover took the lead in the first half when Shannon McCabe made a fine shot on net on a throw-in by Dennis Sampson. Saugus attacked repeatedly and made some excellent shots on Andovers net all of which keeper Scott Powers rejected, including a penalty shot in the second half. Saugus maintained the possession and ultimately penetrated the defense on three occasions to win a 3-1 victory. BOW: [illegible] Ziegler, Greg Tormey and Power[illegible] for some excellent goalkeeping.

Andover United 3

Salem Light Brigade 1

(Continued on Page 54)

Boston Pops

The Salem State College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual Boston Pops at Symphony Hall, on Sunday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. as part of Alumni Weekend.

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The Salem State College Alumni Association will sponsor a gathering at the Great Hall in Quincy Market on Sunday, June 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. as part of Alumni Weekend. Music will be by two members of the former rock group Boston. Round-trip shuttle from Salem available. The public is invited.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 53)

Salem scored early in the game. Andover tied it up when David Doyle tallied on a fine pass by Chris Sapuppo. The United made it 2-1 when Barry Tucker took a corner kick and crossed the ball to Mike Hardock who in turn passed it to Doyle for the shot Midway through the second half, Doyle scored a hat-trick when he received a pass from Matt Young and sent the ball into the net over the outstretched hands of the Salem Keeper to give the United a 3-1 victory. BOW: Paul McAdam and John Saalfrank

Andover Flames 1

Salem Shooting Stars 2

Salem took the lead in the first half when they scored on a direct kick taken just outside the penalty area Torrie Fitzpatrick tied it up for Andover early in the second half on passes from Laurie Habeeb and Kelly Johnson Both teams pressed for the extra goal and the win, and ultimately Salem were awarded a penalty shot which they completed, to give them the 2-1 hard fought victory. BOW Windy Carothers, Cheryl Crawford and Debbie Cookson

Andover Kicks 0

Saugus Sachems 5

Salem dominated the play throughout and scored four goals in the first half and added one more in the second to win a 5-0 victory. Andover worked hard to deny the shut-out but Salem's defense denied them the opportunity to make any good shots on net BOW: Marsha Hollis and Lauren Petzold

Andover Kicks 3

Andover Booters 0

With less than a full complement of players, the Booters held off the Kicks in the first half, which ended 0-0. In the second half, the Kicks pressed repeatedly and ultimately scored three goals to win a 3-0 victory. Scoring for Andover were Lori Nelson, Dawn Fater and Marsha Hollis: Beth Salamone, Kim Wagner and Cristen Ackley assisted BOW: Lee Ann Batal and Kim Garabedian

Andover Blasters 4

Peabody Power 2

Peabody scored one minute into the contest when a corner kick bounced off the goalkeeper's chest into the net Andover tied it up when John Mattola tallied and made it 2-1 when Al Kang found the range both on passes from Alex Egmont. In the second half, Andover continued its domination when Bootie Kyle completed a penalty kick and Stephen McSweeney scored unassisted. In the final moments, Peabody added one more when the defense's efforts to clear a corner kick failed, and Andover won a 4-2 victory BOW David Wager, Kang and McSweeney

Andover Charges 2

Hamilton Booters 3

Andover kept the ball in the Hamilton end during the entire first half and took a 2-0 lead with goals by Ted Andry, one on a pass from David Orrick and the other from Ricky Banzi Early in the second half, Hamilton made it 2-1 when they scored on a penalty shot (hands). They subsequently tied it up and added one more to win a 3-2 victory. BOW: Michael Duffy, John Merenda and Scott Livermore for some great goaltending, including blocking a penalty shot

Andover Titans 6

Danvers Oilers 2

The Titans took the lead when Jeff Brodie found the range on a pass from Dave Sampson. Danvers tied it up and added one more. Brodie scored another on a pass from Stephen Bertetti and then made a hat-trick unassisted to give the Titans a 3-2 lead at the half Andover dominated the second half and increased their margin of victory to 6-2 when Andy Shea scored a hat-trick, two goals on passes

(Continued on Page 55)

Gymnastics

(Continued from Page 51)

contributing to the team score were Lori Taylor with 7.6 on floor, 5.55 on vault, 8.3 on the uneven bars and 7.7 on beam for all around 29.15 and Kristen Murphy with 6.95 on floor, beam and bars and 5.6 on vault for an all around of 26.45

Heather Kimball scored a 7.95 on beam, 8.4 on bars, 8.0 on floor and 8.2 on vault for an all around total of 32.55 in the 12 & Up age group

On Sunday ANA 10 and 11 year olds competed against 35 teams taking fifth plce. Shannon Murphy scored an 8.6 on floor for a fourth place medal, 7.05 on vault, 8.45 on uneven bars and 7.6 on beam for an all around of 32.6 (only 1/10 away from sixth place). Michele Black brought home a fifth place medal for an 8.05 vault and scored 8.35 on floor, 8.55 on bars and 6.9 on beam for an all around of 31.85

Dana Ouellette's 7.65 on floor, 7.4 on vault, 8.6 on bars and 7.45 on beam (all around 31.) helped put the team in fifth for that age roup

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 54)

by Ames Prentiss and Brodie. BOW: first half goalkeeper Prentiss for some fine saves and Kenneth Murphy.

Andover Sting 3

Beverly Ranges 6

Beverly pressed in the first half and took a 5-0 lead at the halfway mark. Jeff Leonard put Andover on the board early in the second half when he scored unassisted. Craig Costanza made it 5-2 when he tallied on a pass from Rich Atkinson. Beverly then added one more to their total. In the closing moments of the game Tommy Ciolfi completed a penalty shot, to make it a 6-3 victory for the competition. BOW: Billy Ernesto-Martin and Matt Corbett.

Andover Strikers 1

Boxford Soccer Club 1

Andover Strikers 1

Salem Witchettes 0

Boxford took the lead when they completed a penalty shot with two minutes left in the first half. Mina Sheel tied it up for Andover when she tallied midway through the second half on a pass from Shaleen Cassily. Andover pressed for the game winner, indeed they were awarded a penalty kick which they failed to complete, and the game ended in a hard fought tie. BOW: Nancy Abramson, Michelle Meli and Heather Pomeroy.

Andover dominated throughout much of the contest with Salem but could not take advantage of its scoring opportunities. The first half was scoreless. In the second, Mina Sheel made an excellent shot on net on a fine pass by Shaleen Cassily to give Andover a 1-0 victory. BOW: Allison Foster, Cheryl Kluck and Kathleen Radulski.

Andover Marauders 1

Salem Strikers 3

Andover took the lead in the first half when Anne Comstock found the range. Salem forced the Marauders into a defensive position in the second half as they pressed repeatedly, eventually scoring the tie and adding two more goals to win a 3-1 victory. BOW: Roslyn Thompson, Amy Meneis and Kristin Johnson.

UNDER 12 DIVISION:

Andover Buccaneers 0

Lawrence Red Raiders 0

Andover held a slight edge in the game with Lawrence but could not take advantage of its scoring opportunities, particularly in the second half when they controlled much of the action. They denied Lawrence the opportunity to score and the game ended in a hard fought, 0-0 tie. BOW: Billy Tobin and Peter Vanderpot.

Andover Corbas 5

Peabody Superstars 0

(Continued on Page 56)

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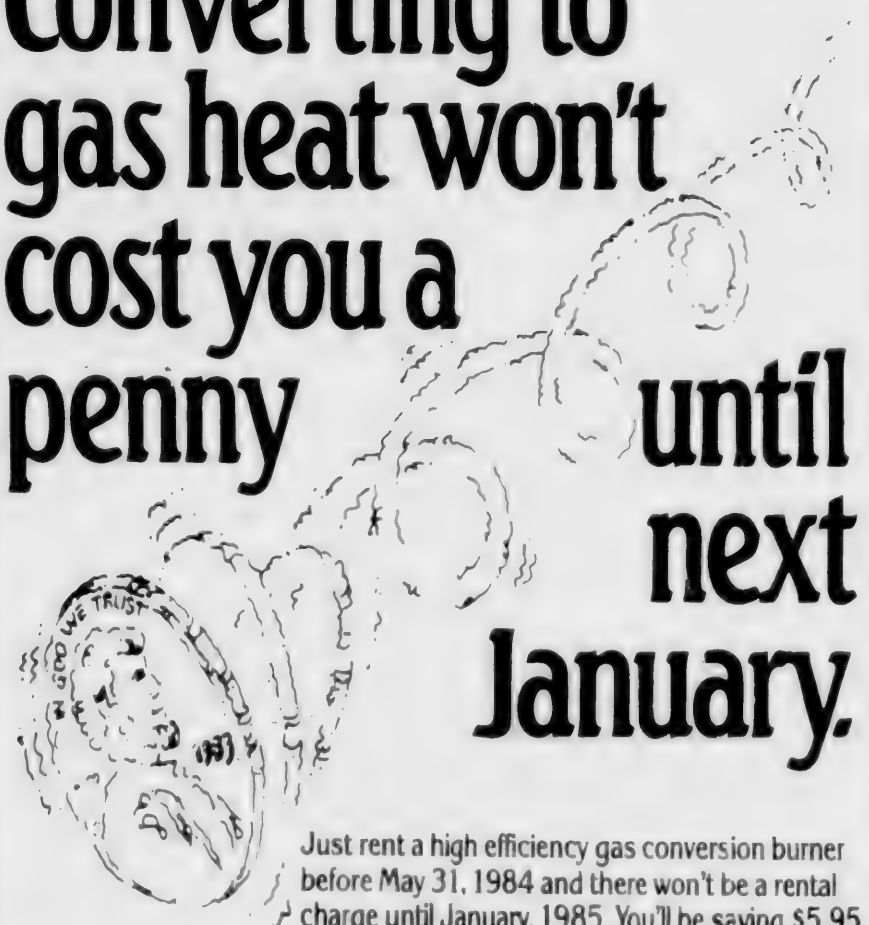
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Soccer

(Continued from Page 55)

The Cobras ignored the competition's team name and demonstrated their superiority by overwhelming Peabody 5-0. Jodi Saunders put Andover in the lead on passes from Laura Hebeison and Kathy Doran. Suzanne Gianelly completed a penalty shot (hands) and then Erin Lynch closed out the scoring in the first half on a pass from Elizabeth Shea. The second half saw Shea score on passes from Lynch and Dee Dee Sullivan, and Andrea Duffy on passes from Susan Goldstein and Shea. BOW: Bridget Murphy, Shea and Saunders.

Panthers 1

Bobcats 1

Playing under cold and windy conditions the Panthers and Bobcats played to a one all tie. Both of the goals were scored in the second half of play with Mimi Bernardin scoring first for the Panthers only to have Jenifer Sonntag score on a pass from Mary Worthen to tie the score. BOW: Diane Castignoli and Andrea Georgian (panthers), Kim Regan and Wendy Germain (Bobcats).

Jaguars 0

Lions 1

In a hard fought game between the Jaguars and Lions, Bridget Guerrera was able to score for the Lions in the final seconds of the third period. The Jaguars kept pressing but were unable to score giving the victory to the Lions. BOW: Erica Heartquist, Nicole Thompson and Michelle DiStefano (Jaguars), Danyelle Constantineau, Krissy Smith and Shelby Currier (Lions).

Cougars 0

Lynx 0

The Cougars and Lynx played to a scoreless tie in their early game. Both teams played very defensively and the Cougars had some very nice attempts at goal only to be turned away by some great goaltending by Jennifer Brodie. BOW: Amy Daniels and Amy Brocklesby (Cougars), Marci Schwartz and Kristen Sinko (Lynx).

Pumas 1

Cheethahs 2

The Pumas played shorthanded throughout their game with the Cheetahs, they were able to get on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter with a goal by Tracey Pool, but the Cheetahs scored a second time and walked away with the victory. BOW: Beth Robinson and Heather Reghitto (Pumas).

Leopards 2

Tigers 1

The Tigers took the lead in the first half of play in their game against the Leopards. The Leopards fought back and in the fourth quarter Laura Hammer scored on a pass from Erica Goetz to tie the score. Diana Zipeto, The scored for the Leopards to give them the victory. BOW: Mary Waldie and Jennifer Rosman (Leopards).

Marlins 0

Sharks 1

The Sharks played with only 10 players in their game against the Marlins. Both teams were playing a hard game and the Sharks were able to put on the pressure and score in the fourth period on a pass from Edie McKertich and Mike Henry. BOW: Kenny Leng, for some great goalie work, Dan Ely, Manish Shah and Dave Edwards, (Marlins).

(Continued on Page 57)

Pantomime was a popular form of entertainment during the Roman Empire. The actors wore masks with three compartments. Each compartment had a different face.

Andover Senior League Baseball Tryouts

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 56)

Morays 0

Hammerheads 2

The Hammerheads got on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Donald Frases in the first period. Both teams played defensively the next periods with great goalie work by Mark Ziady, and Jason Connolly for the Morays. In the fourth period the Hammerheads insured the victory when Ben Spieler passed to Duncan Harris who headed the ball into the goal. BOW: Bill Flynn and Phil Meckel (Hammerheads), Danny Prunhomme and Gary Znamierowski (Morays).

Makos 1

Piranhas 4

The Piranhas dominated in their game against a shorthanded Makos team with goals scored by Brian Novelline, Colin Nix (2) and Greg Shapiro and assists going to Colin Nix (2) and Michael Pierro (3). The Makos prevented a shutout when Chad Gomes scored on a pass from Bob Lee. John Teichert made some excellent saves in goal for the Makos. BOW: Adam Pedicino, Kevin Smith and Mike Torrisi (Makos) Tim Parker and Adam Winship (Piranhas)

Porpoises 4

Barracudas 1

The Porpoises came away with the victory points in their game against the Barracudas. Goals for the Porpoises were scored by John Kulscar, Michael Waldie, Dallas Babineau and Minh VanNguyen with assists going to Babineau, allan Stratton and Jeff Lang. The Barracudas broke through the defense in the fourth period to prevent a shutout when Jamie Damon scored on a pass from Michael Taylor. good goaltending by Steven Kessler for the Porpoises prevented the Barracudas from scoring more BOW: Sanjiv Sheel, Kevin Meisinger and Kyle Blais (Barracudas), Chris Cashman, Ty Maheu and Steven Li (Porpoises)

Dolphins 3

Stingrays 0

The Dolphins scored four of their goals against the Stingrays in the second period of play with goals scored by Rand Orban, on a penalty kick, John Gabriel, Kevin O'Handley and Todd Allard. The Stingrays kept the pressure on but were unable to break through the Dolphins defense. The Dolphins final score came from Adam Guild in the fourth period. BOW: Todd Gray and James Clementi (Dolphins)

UNDER 10 DIVISION

Opals 1

Diamonds 3

The Opals were able to post the first goal in the game against the Diamonds with an unassisted goal by Amy DiAdamo. The Diamonds pushed forward and Elizabeth Davies scored a 'hat trick' with assists from Arianne Boutin and Jennifer Ashlock to give the Diamonds the victory. BOW: Lindsey Sweeney and Arianne Boutin (Diamonds), Jennifer Asoian and Elisa Wilson (Opals)

Emeralds 2

Crystals 0

The Crystals dominated play in the first half with great offensive drives but were denied a goal by the superb goaltending by the Emeralds. The Emeralds were able to score in the second half of play when Kerry Hagerty put in two unassisted goals to end the game. BOW: Katie Rogers and Amy Cassidy (Crystals), Sajini Shetty and Susanne Doucette (Emeralds)

(Continued on Page 58)

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 57)

Sapphires 2

Rubys 0

The Sapphires got on the scoreboard early in their game against the Rubys with goals by Christine DerAnanian and Julie Monahan with assists from Jennifer Daily and Rebecca Malakoff. The rest of the game became a defensive dual with neither team able to break through the defenses. BOW: Honor McNaughton and Bridget Mason (Rubys), Denise Fortuna and Tara Griffen (Sapphires)

Pearls 4

Jades 1

The Jades were first to score but found their lead to be short lived when the Pearls came on strong and Karen Babine scored a 'hat trick' with an assist from Cesha Ventre and Amanda Holmer scored on a pass from Michelle Morey to end the game. BOW: Karen Babine and Michelle McCarthy (Pearls)

Topaz 5

Garnets 0

The Garnets had to play very defensively against a strong although shorthanded Topaz team. The Garnets played hard but were unable to connect with the goal giving the Topaz the victory. BOW: Julie Connors, Laura Wilson and Holly Magee (Garnets)

Thunderbirds 0

M.G.'s 4

The MG's Darius Sidebottham scored in the first period of play and the score remained that way until the fourth period when the MG's poured on the pressure for their next three goals scored by Mike D'Agastino (2) and Sidebottham with assists from Dave Bernstein and Keith Selvitelli. The Thunderbirds kept trying but were unable to prevent the MG's the win. BOW: Jonathan Hess and Mark O'Donnell (MG's), Paul Johnson, goalie (Thunderbirds)

Masarratti 0

Cameros 3

Kurt Ballou scored on a pass from Brendan O'Leary for the Cameros in the first period of play in their game against the Masaratti's. The Cameros were able to score twice more with unassisted goals by Michael Famiglietti and Matt Boyle giving them the shutout victory. BOW: Mark Pirri in his first game (Cameros), K. C. Carpenter and Jon Moore (Massarratti)

Jaguars 3

Porsches 2

The Porsches Scott Henry scored in the first period to give them the lead over the Jaguars, however Shawn MacMaster came right back for the Jaguars to tie it up on a pass from Rhett Bachner. The score remained tied until the fourth period when the Jaguars scored twice one by John Martin assisted by Tim Grogean and the other by Bachner. The Porsches were able to get one more goal from Noah Caruso but this was not enough and the victory went to the Jaguars. BOW: Tadg Corkery and a. J. McCray (Porsches), David Ciaccia, Bobby McKertich, Seth Blumsack and Andrew Hsieh (Jaguars)

Mercedes 2

Corvettes 0

The Mercedes were able to score two goals against a shorthanded Corvette team the first goal was scored by Dan McKew assisted by Matt D'Elia and Andrew Novelline. The Mercedes second goal came in the fourth period when Ricky Redman scored unassisted insuring the Mercedes victory over the Corvettes. BOW: Grey Poor and Cemil Erdem (Mercedes)

Firebirds 1

Mustangs 6

Gus Quattlebaum turned in an excellent performance for the Mustangs scoring five of their six goals in their game against the Firebirds. The sixth goal for the Mustangs was scored by Joshua Payne with assists on the goals going to Doug Batchelder and John Bowman. The Firebirds were able to prevent a shutout when Andre Koerckel scored on a pass from Danny Haarman. BOW: John Bowman and Greg Santosuosso (Mustangs), Tim Maracle and Martin Dugal (Firebirds)

Music Theater

The Bradford College Music Theater will present "The Great American Backstage Musical" as part of the Commencement Weekend festivities on May 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Kemper Theatre of Denworth Hall.

The play concerns a group of young hopefuls fighting their way to the top of the theatrical profession. They work, quarrel, laugh and love at Johnny's Bar in Greenwich Village during World War II.

Tickets are on sale in the public relations office, Room 131, Academy Hall.

Postal Examination

The U.S. Postal Service will accept applications and an examination will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk-carrier vacancies in the Middlesex-Essex Management Sectional Center (018-019 area) will be filled.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on or before the date of the appointment. High school graduates or persons certified by local school authorities as having terminated their formal education for adequate reasons may be appointed to a position at 16 years of age. There is no maximum age limit.

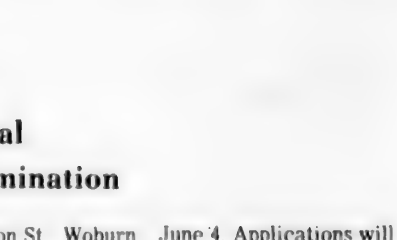
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Applications will be available in area post office lobbies beginning June 4. Applications will not be accepted prior to June 4 opening date, nor after the June 9 closing date.

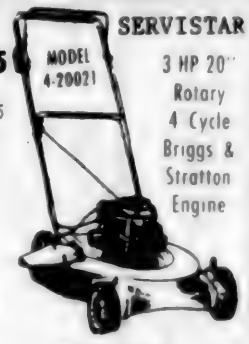
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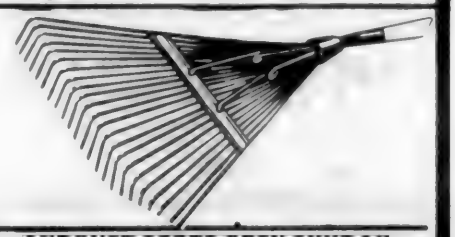
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Memorial Hall Library

Memorial Hall Library's reference department has several new directories to assist patrons in planning for summer trips. "The Great American Guest House Book" covers both private homes and small inns from Maine to California and from Alberta to Nova Scotia. Some include breakfast and all are colorfully described in this '84 edition. Directions and reservation information are also included.

How many costly calls do you and your family make throughout the year related to travel and vacation planning? You've made calls for information concerning schedules, rates and reservations for airlines, hotels, auto rentals, cruises, tours, camping, buses, etc., and had to pay for each of those phone calls. Now, using the "Travel Vacation Phone Directory," you can make all those calls toll-free.

"The All New 50 Hikes in Massachusetts" covers walks from the top of the Berkshires to the tip of Cape Cod and includes the Charles W. Ward Reservation in Andover, Massachusetts offers a [illegible]

[illegible] like to salute or to compose. For guidance [illegible] where to find and how to explore [illegible] of the Commonwealth's [illegible]

For patrons interested in [illegible] the Handicrafts Corner [illegible] is a gathering [illegible] friends, tools, shops and [illegible] of interest to [illegible] Catalog software [illegible] wood, metal, jewelry, glass, fiber, and clay throughout the New England area.

All of these reference books are [illegible] Memorial Hall Library's [illegible] Andover Senior Center.

May Exhibits

During Older Americans Month, Memorial Hall Library is displaying the handiwork created by members of the Andover Senior Center.

Obituaries

Jacob I. Raphael

Graveside services were held at the Worcester Hebrew Cemetery (Jamesville) in Worcester on Friday, May 4, at noon for Jacob I. Raphael of Newton, formerly of Worcester. Mr. Raphael, who recently turned 93, died at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. Raphael was the husband of the late Esther S. (Cohen) and is survived by his son, Frank S. Raphael of Worcester; two daughters, Thelma L. Sodnowsky of Andover and Ruth R. Levens of Newton Lower Falls. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rabbi Boruch Goldstein of Worcester officiated at the services. Memorial week will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2000 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162.

Arrangements were made by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Delia Pelletier

Delia (Soucy) Pelletier, formerly of 74 A Main St., Andover, died May 7 at Salem Haven Nursing Home, Salem, N.H. following a long illness. She was 84.

Born in Ste. Rose Degeli, Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Pelletier had lived in Andover throughout most of her life. She belonged to St. Augustine's parish. She was employed as a weaver in Lawrence woolen mills before her retirement.

The widower of Maxime Pelletier, she leaves two sons, Wilfred "Willie" Pelletier of Andover and Herve Pelletier of Worcester; two daughters, Irene (Mrs. Hervy) Croteau of Maine and Rita (Mrs. Ernest) Eliot of Andover; four sisters, Delvina Monty of Springfield, Annette Telher of Lawrence, Jane Raymond of Canada and Alma Stevens of Connecticut; one brother, Wilfred Soucy of Connecticut; 19 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

June Karam

June (Callahan) Karam of 97 Myrtle St., Lawrence, died May 7 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness. She was 54.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Karam had lived in the area throughout her life. She belonged to St. Mary's parish.

She leaves one son, Christian B. Karam, a Lawrence High School senior; her mother, Mrs. Mary (Perreault) Callahan of Lawrence; two brothers, William Callahan of Methuen and Dr. James Callahan of Andover, and a number of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Church, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Other Obituaries
Page 36 & 37

Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.
— C. Pollard

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Horses

(Continued from Page 28)

and effort that goes into it.

"I really enjoy seeing them go from the point where they have to prove it's not a hobby, to where they're looking for ways to shelter the income from syndication of a $2.5 million stallion. I love that — and not because it's a material, financial gain, but because it's something these people have worked hard for."

Good things may be ahead for one of her local clients, she notes: Maison De Fleurs has syndicated a promising young stallion called MFD Xanadu, and he is competing in shows all over the country. Andover developer Yvon Cormier has invested in Xanadu.

She also enjoys meeting the "interesting people" who share her love for Arabian horses, among them such celebrities as film director Mike Nichols, singers Kenny Rogers and Wayne Newton, basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Ms. Khani recalls chatting with an international business power, Dr. Armand Hammer of Occidental Petroleum, at a cocktail party in Scottsdale, Ariz. — something she believes would not have happened without their mutual enthusiasm for horses. "It doesn't matter who the person is," she says, "with Arabian horses, you have a common ground."

Mike Nichols, a "brilliant individual who set out to become really knowledgeable about Arabian horses, and has accomplished that," made Ms. Khani his co-star in a documentary film about two years ago.

Titled "Nichols and Dimes," the film features the accountant discussing the tax implications of investing in horses, particularly Arabians. The documentary has been shown on cable television in New York City, and Nichols shows it regularly at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Besides working with her clients, lecturing and writing articles for horse-industry trade magazines, Patricia recently began offering a series of two-day seminars on the horse business. The seminars have drawn people to Andover from all over New England, New York and New Jersey, she says, and she'd like to offer the series in other locations.

Her success as an accountant who knows and loves horses has had one drawback, Ms. Khani admits: It often keeps her too busy to enjoy her own Arabians, and she speaks of Falcon Ridge with longing.

"I don't get down there enough," she says wistfully. "I haven't seen my filly for a month."

Awarded Scholarship

Kathleen F. Devaney of Andover was awarded the Alpha Omicron Pi Prize Scholarship in ceremonies April 27 at Tufts University's Medford campus. She will graduate with the Class of 1984 in Tufts' May 20 commencement May 20.

The Alpha Pi Prize Scholarship is presented to that student who best represents the combination of very high scholarship and significant participation in social service work. This prize scholarship was established by the Boston alumnae of Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tufts University, founded in 1852, has an enrollment of 6,000 students on campuses in Medford, Boston and Grafton, and offers undergraduate degrees in arts and sciences and engineering and graduate degrees in international affairs, medicine, dental medicine, veterinary medicine and nutrition.

EMTs

(Continued from Page 12)

a ligament in his knee at a fire on Phillips Street two months ago.

"Keeping your head" at an emergency is the most important rule for an EMT, said Mason. Because, added Landry, as EMTs they have learned that no matter how bad the situation looks, "there are only certain things that can kill someone," and Andover's EMTs know how to take care of those things, too.

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looking back..

(Continued from Page 42)

action of increasing the size of the Finance Committee to seven members.

School Committeeman George Olesen, who two weeks ago moved to change the meetings back to Tuesday nights because he had been able to adjust his business schedule accordingly, this week moved to change the meetings back to the second floor of the old Stowe School. Despite hooting from a crowd of more than 300 in the West Junior High School auditorium, the committee voted three-two to move back to the Stowe room that seats 40 to 50.

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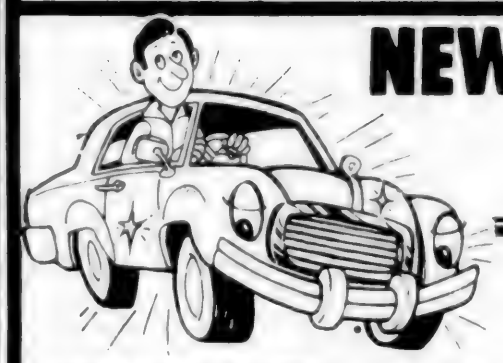
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The Tri-Town Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Finnegan, will present a spring Pops Concert featuring local mezzo-soprano Maureen Bucklin at the Masconomet Auditorium on Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

Bucklin will perform music from Gilbert and Sullivan operetta's, including "The Magnet and the Churn" and "Silver'd is the Raven Hair," both from "Patience, and "A More Humane Mikado" from "The Mikado."

The program will include the Blue Danube Waltzes, the "Radetsky March" by Johann Strauss, Sr. and Mozar's overture to the "Abduction from the Seraglio." Other works will include selections from "A Chorus Line," Rodger's "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," and an Irish sing-a-long. No Pops Concert would be complete without John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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Le Studio de Ballet

Have some fun this summer at Le Studio de Ballet, 4 Park St., Andover where you can learn the enjoyment of dancing as well as correct ballet technique, and even get into shape at the same time.

The summer program begins for adults May 29 and runs through August 31 the teens and children's 9 and up programs run June 18 through August 31. Why not give yourself a break this summer and relax with a ballet class.

Open for just over a year now, Le Studio has been offering classes for all ages, toddlers to adults and welcomes any dancer (or potential dancer) from novice to advanced. One glance at the smiling, laughing faces of the students in any class will assure you that classes at Le Studio de Ballet can be pure joy.

In the class pictured above, pianist Tanya Kodinsky provides music as instructor Margaret Earle oversees sudents Anna Lamm, Jessica Hill, Vanessa Hill, Kristine Battersby, Mava Arnold and Sarah Skelton practicing on the bar.

Owner and instructor Margaret Ann Earle believes that learning to dance should be fun yet at the same time she stresses the importance of learning the correct technique. Even if only one student from the community goes on to New York they will have had the proper training that is necessary to become a professional dancer.

Having studied ballet in Europe from some of the great teachers, Margaret has spent the past twelve years teaching ballet technique and music for dancers at the Boston Festival Ballet School as well as ballet at Phillips Academy's Andover Adult Evening Study Program. When you can't find her in dance class, you can find Margaret giving lectures and demonstrations on dance.

No matter what your age or your experience (even if you've never taken ballet before), Le Studio de Ballet invites you to experience the joy of dance. Call Margaret at 470-1381 to sign up for summer classes.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 152

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale under Judgment of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, No. 112619, Misc. in Equity contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **Donald G. Craig** and **Ann E. Craig** to Community Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County, Massachusetts dated June 3, 1976 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 1283, Page 301, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2.00 o'clock P.M. on the 14th day of June A.D. 1984, on the mortgaged premises at 12-16 Harding Street, Andover, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To wit

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows

Beginning at a stake on the Southeasterly corner thereof on the Northerly side of Harding Street and at land now or formerly of **John F. Hurley**; thence

Northerly by land of said **Hurley** one hundred one and 50/100 (101.50) feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly of **Wardwell**; thence turning and running

Southeasterly by said **Wardwell's** land one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to a passageway; thence

Southerly by the passageway thirty-six and 75/100 (36.75) feet to the Northerly line of Harding Street; thence

Westerly by the Northerly line of Harding Street one hundred thirty-eight and 98/100 (138.98) feet to the point of beginning.

Said lot is estimated to contain 9450 square feet according to plan of **Dana W. Clark, C.E.**, dated August 1925, which plan is recorded with North District Registry of Deeds as Plan numbered 1850

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of **Edwin Wirkheiser et ux** dated October 8, 1951, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 771, Page 331.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any

Terms of Sale

A deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred ($2,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or Bank Treasurer's Check at the time and place of sale

Other terms to be announced at the sale

Signed COMMUNITY SAVINGS BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
WALTER A. WILSON, TREASURER
May 10, 17 and 24, 1984

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
ANDOVER, MASS.

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission and will be heard on Tuesday, 15 May 1984 in the Conference Room, 1st floor, Bartlett Street COMMENCING AT 8:00 p.m. The Applicant is **Douglas Ahern, PicWell Builders, Inc.**, 1501 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on behalf of the owners, **Thomas Jones** and **Betty Mobbs**, 62 Porter Road, Andover, MA. Property is located on Osgood Street, Andover known as Parcels "A" and "B" Town Map 177, and Form "A" Plan 2094. Project consists of construction of two single family dwellings with appurtenant subsurface sewage disposal systems, driveway and grading. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office, Bartlett Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
May 10, 1984

When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth.

George Bernard Shaw

A few drops of a dog-attracting solution (available in pet stores) on newspaper or outdoors clues your pet to use these designated areas

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department for May 1-7

May 1 - Route 495, car fire; Andover Street along railroad tracks, brush.

May 2 - 7 Cuba St., brush; 2 Seminole Circle, faulty alarm

May 3 - 93 North Main St., odor in house; North Main and Harding Streets, car fire; Off Burnham Road, railroad tracks, brush; 25 Breechin Terrace, illegal burning.

May 4 - Merrimack College, Monican Center, false alarm.

May 5 - Merrimack College, Monican Center, false alarm.

May 6 - Rear of Cheever Circle, brush fire; Off Mount Vernon Street, brush fire; Mutual aid to North Andover; 18 Tilton Lane, investigation of gas odor; Sacred Heart Cemetery, grass fire.

May 7 - GCA Corp., 7 Shattuck Road, accidental alarm; Rear of YMCA, Haverhill Street, brush fire; Route 93, car fire; Off Mount Vernon Street, Jewish Cemetery, brush fire; Railroad Avenue, Andover Commons, accidental alarm; Off Lisa Lane, brush fire; Dale Street, Eastern Tag & Label Co., broken sprinkler.

The fire department ambulance responded to 26 calls

Care Of Lilies

The lily is one of the most popular, hearty and easy-to-care-for plants you can buy. Lilies will remain attractive longer in a cooler environment. Professional florists say that temperatures just above freezing, 33 to 34 degrees F., are actually good for the plant. An unheated room or porch could make an excellent nighttime home for a lily.

Do not overwater a lily plant. Allow it to become slightly dry before giving it a thorough watering. If a plant comes decorated with a foil or basket covering, make sure a hole in the bottom allows for good drainage.

Display a lily in a spot with good strong light. Avoid all hot drafts. After the blossoms have faded, lilies can be transplanted outdoors for years of continued enjoyment. When the threat of frost is over, plant it in a sunny garden location with good drainage.

Irish Night

The Eire Society and the Charitable Irish Society will co-sponsor Irish Night at Pops Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall

PUBLIC AUCTION

We have been commissioned to liquidate a large inventory of oriental rugs and bronze sculpture including many investment quality items. Oriental rugs: Tabriz, Kashan, Kerman, Meshad, Kazak, Chinese, Bokkara and more. Western and European bronzes after: Remington, Russell, Fraser, Moreau, Moigniez, and Mene:

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This auction is open to Dealers, Decorators, and the Public. All items will be sold in single lots. Sizes of rugs vary from small to palace sizes.

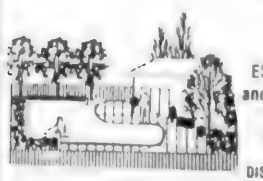
PERSIAN AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS
Sculpture, Bronze

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 84C0052-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Donna Mary Meeker** and **Guenter H. Loeser**, her spouse, of North Andover in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows

Donna Mary Meeker to Donna Meeker Loeser.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1984 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirtieth day of April, 1984

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
May 10, 1984

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Andover Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on application of Brooks Properties for approval of a Special Permit for Earth Removal Regrading Andover Zoning ByLaw, Section VI E, M.G.L., Chapter 40A Section 9). Premises is comprised of 31.93 acres is located off River Road in accordance with a plan drawn by Diprete Marchionda & Associates Inc. of Woburn, MA.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at Town Hall Lower Conference Room.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
By: Margaret M. Bradshaw
Chairman
May 3, 10, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 339686
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jane Cowdry Grant** late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of **Eugene Friedrich** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the fourth day of June, 1984 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this first day of May, 1984.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
May 10, 1984

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss
Docket No. 84P0868-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary G. Sharpe** late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **David O. Sharpe** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth and **Mary Jane LaMountain** of Westford in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1984 the return day of this citation.

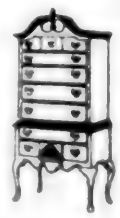
Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1984.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
May 10, 1984

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, May 12, 1984, beginning at 8:00 A.M. in the RIVER ROAD, NORTH STREET, and WEBSTER STREET AREA. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

The Town of Andover is accepting applications for the position of Electrical Inspector. Responsibilities of the position include:

1. **Enforcement of the Massachusetts Electrical Code;**
2. **Enforcement of fire alarm regulations for new construction;**
3. **Receiving and granting permits and scheduling inspections;**
4. **Inspecting all residential, commercial and industrial installations;**
5. **Conducting and certifying inspections of all schools, public buildings, day care centers, and nursing homes;**
6. **Approving electrical plans for all new buildings;**
7. **Inspecting all appropriate buildings for certificate of use and occupancy;**
8. **Assisting the Fire Department in the inspection of fires;**
9. **Coordinating with the Massachusetts Electric Company on the investigation of electrical violations.**

Minimum qualifications for the position include a Journeyman's or a Master's Electrician's License and five (5) years practical experience. The position requires a sound working knowledge of residential, commercial and industrial installations and all applicable Code requirements. The position also requires a high school diploma or recognized equivalency.

Salary range for the position is $24,000-$26,000. Benefits include participation in Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HMO Medical Insurance Alternative, and the Massachusetts Retirement System.

Resume, with salary history, should be addressed to:

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Department of Community Development & Planning
Town Hall
Bartlet Street
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 83P93
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

... persons interested in the estate of Alexina S. Poland ... otherwise known as Jean Poland ... Alexina Poland late of And... deceased ... Simeon ... Executor Junior ... deceased for the benefit ... Catherine J. Bickell has been ... to said Court for ...

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A26 M17

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M10

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M10 24

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M5 3,24

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M3 31

Pony Express Cleaning Co. No Job Too Big or small - commercial & residential. Cleaning weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Call Leslie, **251-8378.**

PIANO Tuning & Repairing Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford **664-4313** (North Reading)

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A5 M10

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5:3,5 31

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M2 24

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ANDOVER



LOCATION - LOCATION - This lovely colonial is situated next to Haggetts Pond with a Gazebo to catch those summer breezes off the water. Large fireplaced living room and formal dining room off the kitchen with custom cabinets. Sunken family room, fully paneled, with fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms on two levels with modern bath. Truly a home to be enjoyed year round. **$155,000**

Paul C. Campbell, Realtor
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Andover - Just Listed - PRIME LOCATION Custom built eight plus room Cape in Phillips Academy area on lovely landscaped lot. This home features a sunny entrance foyer, living room with raised hearth, large formal dining room, study with built-in bookcases, kitchen with Jennaire and walk-in pantry, front-to-back family room and full bath. Second floor features three bedrooms and two full baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Lower level features game room with fireplace. Quality home! **$199,900**

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M10

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M10

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M10 24

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A26 M17

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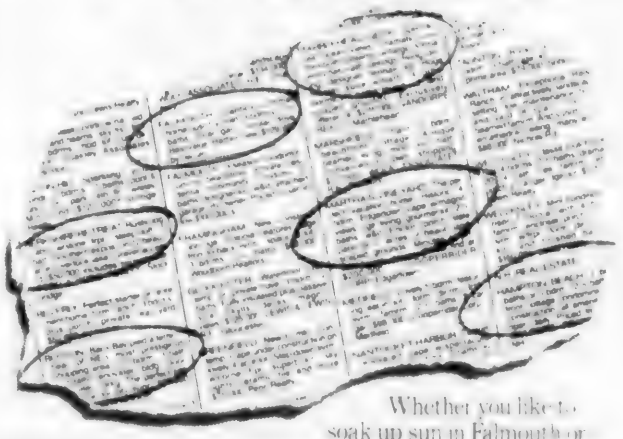
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JOAN M. JOHNSON

The Howe Agency welcomes Joan M. Johnson to its staff of busy sales associates.

Joan is an active member of West Parish Church and the Andover North Andover YMCA where she was instrumental in developing the swim program for senior citizens. She is also a student at the Continuing Education Division of Merrimack College.

Joan has lived in Andover for 27 years and has three grown sons, Gary who is employed at Gould Modicon and Glen and Steve who are students at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Joan is excited about her new affiliation with Howe and looks forward to providing your real estate needs.

the Howe agency
475-5100
4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.



THE ANDOVER AGENCY INC. is pleased to announce that MARY ANN JUREK has joined their office. She is a long time resident of Andover and is a past member of the West Elementary PTO Board. She has served actively in the CCD program for the local churches and participates in the team tennis program at Andover Old Colony Tennis Club.

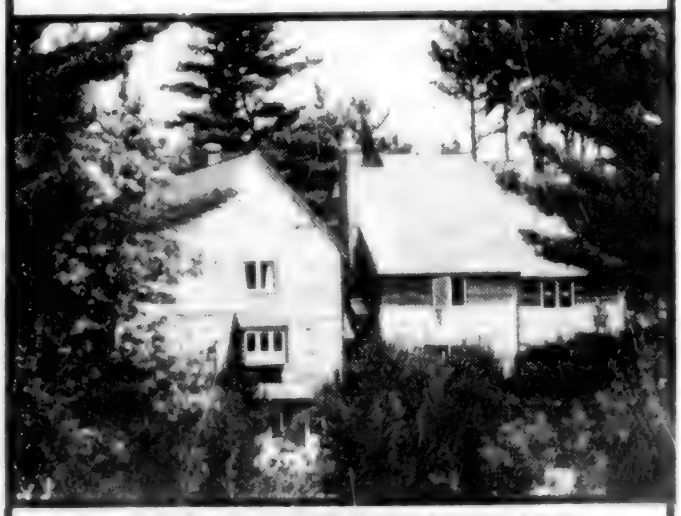
MARY ANN has a BS Degree in Nursing from Boston College and was a staff nurse at the Sacred Heart and was a staff nurse at the State of Massachusetts prior to her real estate career.

She resides at 18 Hampton Road with her husband Joe and children Joseph and Mary Elizabeth.

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ANDOVER - THIS GRACIOUS 9 ROOM COLONIAL is under construction at Wyncrest Circle - a beautiful scenic area featuring super insulated homes, designed and built by Wynwood Associates, Inc. a reputable builder of prestigious homes. These truly outstanding homes highlight innovative floor plans, dramatic baths, beautiful kitchens und much more, a must see for the discriminating buyer. Call 475-4011 for additional information or come and see us. Open Daily.

Directions: From Main St. (Rte. 28) in Andover take Ballardvale Road to Wyncrest Circle.

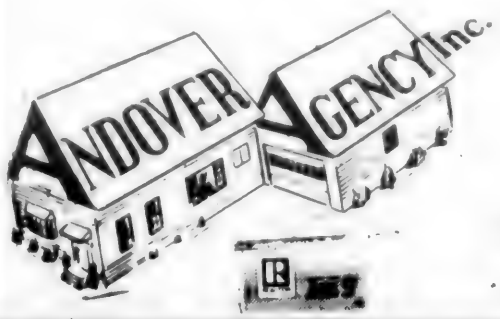
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Shown by appointment with the Andover Agency Inc.



475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to care for toddler in my home a few afternoons a week. Experienced and references required. Call evenings 470-2955. M3'24

HEAD TEACHER FOR Andover nursery school for Sept. 1984. Extended afternoons, 4 days a week. Send resume and cover letter to Box N-3, C/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810. M3,10



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In case you take real estate tax breaks for granted - don't. The National Association of Realtors fought hard and long for all of them.

Due to Realtor efforts, the interest paid on mortgages became tax deductible in 1920. This has been a major savings for homeowners. In 1952, the National Association won a six-year campaign that allowed sellers to defer capital gains taxes on the sale of their home if another home of equal or greater value was purchased. Realtors were responsible for winning depreciation deductions; for deductibility of fix-up costs and broker's commissions from the sale price for tax purposes.

In the late 1950's, Realtors won tax deductions for moving expenses related to a job transfer. Likewise, Realtors promoted expansion of relief to the elderly in home sales. In 1962, those 65 and over could exempt the first $30,000 of their home sale from taxes. Today, the age has been lowered to 55 and the exemption has increased to $125,000.

* * * * *

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 5 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

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SEEKING MATURE Energetic girl 16 or older to care for 3 year old and 8 year old, part time for the summer. Light housekeeping necessary 470-1560 after 4. M3,10

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FOR RENT. Furnished eight room colonial available Sept 1. $1400 per month plus utilities.

MLS

475-1242

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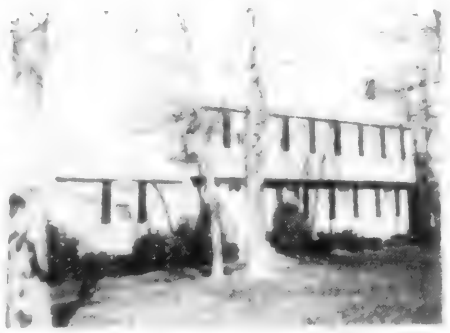
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ANDOVER



This stately colonial ranks as on of Andover's finest homes and is located just south of Phillips Academy on a lovely private mini-estate. The home contains 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and 4 fireplaces. An attached kernel has 4 indoor-outdoor runs and a grooming room. A spectacular one of a kind property.

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The Gallery OF HOMES **475-8600**

76 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MASS.

MLS

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE 2 French 10 speed bikes; brown suede sofa and 2 chairs; lady's leather coat with fur collar, porta-crib with mattress. Best offer **686-6424.**
M10,17

FOR SALE: ZENITH Stereo radio and phonograph in a colonial style solid maple cabinet. Excellent condition-$200.00. Call **475-9054** evenings. M10

FUGI SJ-10 10 speed. Frame in excellent condition. DeRailer needs work $75.00; Lady's sabel cape, $100. Good condition. Lady's large Persian lamb coat, $75. Call after 6 P.M. **617-346-8429.**

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ANDOVER'S

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*** * New Homes * ***
Coming Soon

Executive properties, finely constructed. Select from many carefully appointed styles all featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, two car garage, gas heat, sewerage and spacious lot. Priced from $169,900.

Directions: Rte. 28 to Ballardvale Rd., left on Enfield Dr., then left on Wobum Street or Rte. 93, exit 15, left on Andover St., follow signs.



MLS

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Articles for Sale

HERB PLANTS - Mother's Day Treat is "An Herb Garden in a Basket." You choose the plants and a pretty basket, we pack it up with green tissue, ribbons and planting instructions. To order call Betsy Williams, **475-2540.** M3,10

INDUSTRIAL METAL Shelving, 6' Tall Safe, Pnuematic Tire Fork Truck, Exxon QYX Smart tyewriter, Wang Word Processor, Sharp Copier Tel **617-373-9777.**
A26

O'Brien Competitor Water-ski, medium superplate 63.5". Excellent condition Full custom adiustable back boot. 1 yr. old. Paid $350.00, sell for $200. Firm Call **1-774-9659 or 1-777-4482** after 5:30 p.m

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62) No. Reading center **664-4747.**

PERENNIALS - Time to plant the flowers that come back year after year. Northern New England's largest selections. Newbury Perennial Farm, 65 Orchard St Byfield. **462-1144.**
M3 31

TWO THERMO SILDERS - 6' x 6'8", $100., 5' x 6'8", $80 Woman's leather blazer, size 11-12, with bag, $60., 21 cu ft Sears upright freezer $225 **475-7148.**
M10

VISIT OUR KIRSCH Drapery Hardware Department located in our new down stairs store. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main Street Andover **475-0102.**

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard new queen and king size, 20 year warranty guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, solid fin shed pine Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail $395.00 Now only $199.00 **683-4253.**

WHITE GOWN, Matching dressy skirt and blouse which can be jacket to gown 9-11, sold separately at $25.00 each Two regular airline animal shippers, $15.00 each **475-9495.**
M10

WINDOW SHADES, Translucent and room darkening from $4.29 to $16.99 Scanlon Hardware 45 Main Street, Andover **475-0102.**

72 INCH DIVAN, very clean, excellent condition, good for camp $55.00. Six tires, P155-80R13, 4 regular 2 snows, $35.00 **470-1067.**
M10

4 DR. FILE, 2 dr. Fire File Sharp Copier, Plan File, Large Safe Floor Fans, Air Conditioners Metal Shelving Tel 617-373-9777
M10 24

11 H.P. Lawn Tractor - 38 cut with electric start very good condition., $600.00 **475-6384.** M10

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture Glass China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks Prints, Frames, Guns Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel 372-3708, will call to look

J.B.Doherty REALTORS

9 Bartlet Street Andover, Massachusetts 01810



JOE DOHERTY **475-5970**

475-5970



CHRIS DOHERTY



ANDOVER Just Listed Beautiful setting on a lovely quiet cul-de-sac. This spacious home has a large bright fireplaced living room and dining room with sliders to a screened in porch. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Call for details. **$153,900**



ANDOVER 17+ Acres Super contemporary high on a hill top offering a terrific view and privacy. Master bedroom has a fireplace and terrific closet space. Living room has a cathedral ceiling and fireplace **$179,900**



ANDOVER - Just listed in Bancroft School area a new 8 room colonial, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, and sets on over an acre. **$179,900**

ANDOVER Terrific 6 room split entry on a wooded acre plus lot. Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, and future family room in lower level. Conveniently located. **$125,000**

J.B.Doherty REALTORS

LAWRENCE Cozy Cape style ranch nicely located and ready for immediate occupancy. **$44,900**

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Wanted to Buy

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books. 68 Park St., Rear. **475-1645.**

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any condition, any size, top cash paid. Buyer in town. Single or all estate rugs. Call **1-497-6208.** A19/M10

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs. One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970.**

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books Starr Book Company. **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m. **475-8473.**

Garage Sales

ANDOVER - SHAWSHEEN ROAD, Andover High Cafeteria. 70 family sale, Saturday, May 12, 9-4 p.m. sponsored by Andover High Band.

ANDOVER - Two Family yard sale, Saturday, May 12, 9-3 30 p.m., 17 Barrington Drive (off Chestnut St.). Pine kitchen set, two Ross 10-speed bikes, baby items and furniture; assorted furniture, exercise bike and many other items. Rain or shine

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE Leftovers welcome Giant recycling sale, Auction & Aluminum Drive May 19. Receiving hours every Sat., 10 a.m - noon,; 2-5 p.m Draper Hall. School St. Information - **475-8844, 470-1439, 475-5922, 475-2151.** A19/M10

GARAGE SALE SAT., May 12 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Rain or shine 6 Burton Farm Dr., Andover 8 H.P lawn tractor with 36" mower deck, plow & chains, snow tires, ice skates, 20" bicycle, large utility trailer, basketball backboard, Kero sun heater, trailer hitches, many misc items. Free Coffee



SHEILA DOHERTY

Our mothers have made Mother's Day very special to us. They have been the heart of our homes and our lives and even though they are no longer with us, our memories of them grow dearer and sweeter. OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL MOTHERS EVERYWHERE!!



Methuen - Beautiful older Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 baths and 9 fireplaces. Wonderful 2 level barn and extra land for potential house lots. **$187,900**



SOUTH LAWRENCE - Solid, well-built, comfortable home with new kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, newly insulated, freshly painted and papered, good furnace. Move right in! **$64,900**

FOR RENT - Deluxe apartment in good Lawrence location, consisting of beautiful large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and modern kitchen. SUPERIOR!! **$500 mo. incl. all utilities**

Doherty REALTY

"The Key Agency Since 1934"

21 Elm St., Andover, Mass.

475-0010 — 475-0968

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Meet Eileen Everett



Our most recent recruit, Eileen comes to us with a background in real estate as a Realtor in the Maryland-Washington D. C. area. As much as she enjoyed that area, this Lawrence native was delighted to return home last year to resume contact with her many friends here. She and her husband Thomas, an electrical engineer, have put down roots in Methuen with their lively son, Timothy. Eileen is a graduate of Merrimack College, and Katherine Gibbs, a member of St. Lucy's in Methuen, and a member of the Hibernions. She has been active in local political, social and civic groups and her insight has been very helpful to new arrivals in this area. In a very short time, Eileen has become invaluable to us because of her understanding of transferees' needs. Her attention to detail, knowledge of financing, and keen sense of humor have all combined to make her one of Hunneman's most sought-after brokers.



Just Listed!

One and two bedroom condominiums in a Georgian estate of consummate charm. Created by a craftsman long known in the Andovers each unit is different yet all reflect character and style. Perfect for the young professional or empty-nester, a great alternative lifestyle. Some with fireplaces, all with garages, decks, and fabulous kitchens

Priced from the low $90's



Set high on hilltop, yet close to town and transportation, this all brick charmer has been completely updated with taste and imagination. Period antiques look right at home, yet 20th century amenities abound. Call for all the particulars **$149,900**

475-4477

ANDOVER OFFICE

6 Park Street

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Better Homes

Exclusive local representative of Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty

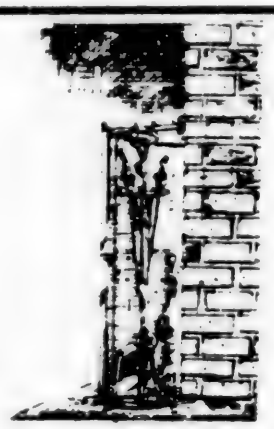
For advice on any real estate matter, or to inquire about any of our listings, please feel free to call any one of our associates.

Alice Brilliant
Elaine Carson
Cathy Duggan
Joan Epstein
Eileen Everett
Maureen Hibbard
Marjorie Kidd, C.R.B.
John W. McCusker, G.R.I.
Marion Miller, G.R.I.
Rus Rich

Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote a 6,000 word epic poem when he was 12 years old.

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*Fireplaces not available in all units

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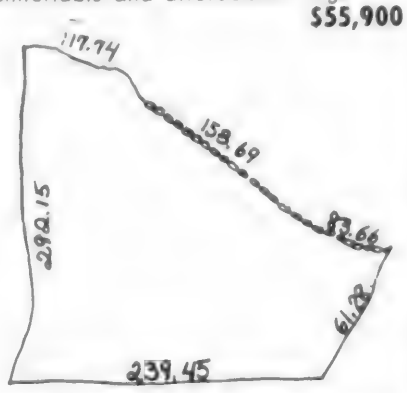
470-0042

The Norwood Realty INC

WE STAY IN TOUCH!



Lovely and spacious 2 bedroom condo at the Andover Gardens. Large living room, dining area, galley kitchen, condo fee includes heat, hot water and use of pool. Comfortable and affordable living. **$55,900**



Almost 2 acres with woods and a knoll. Excellent lot for solar home. Now is the time to break ground. **$45,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Outstanding large French Provincial in one of Andover's most prestigious areas. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Home features a 2 story foyer, a 35x23 family room and a very special master bedroom with jacuzzi. The oversized kitchen with its Italian tile floor and marble fireplace has every possible built-in including a JennAir, microwave and Nu-tone food center. Quality and custom features throughout. **$459,000**



Location-Location! This 7 room Garrison is sited on a lovely acre and features family room/country kitchen with Jenn-Air, living room with panelled fireplaced, dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms, a great deck and screened porch. **$141,000**



Classic charm of 1752 is retained in this Colonial. Original paneling, 6 fireplaces, captain's and pulpit staircase. 20th century kitchen and baths. Separate wing has 2 bedroom apartment. **$180,000**

33 Chestnut Street MLS National Relocation Counseling Center Andover 475-4515

YARD SALE - Everything must go, Saturday, May 12. 8 to 2 p.m. 128 Wildwood Road off Rt. 125. Bathroom vanity, steel shelving, children's books, textbooks, novels, boy's clothes, toys, x-country skis, hockey skates, aquarium equipment. Coffee 10c.

YARD SALE Saturday, May 19th. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Andover School Montessori, 180 Main Street, North Andover. Baby items, toys, bake table and furnishings. M10/17

YARD SALE - 248 River Road, Andover. Saturday, May 12th. Tools, electrical supplies, furniture, etc. M10

Summer Camps

CO ED DAY CAMP. Ages 3½-15. Camp Evergreen in Andover. Full day preschool program. Door to door transportation. Activities include swimming instructions. (Red Cross program in pool), creative & camping skills, land & water sports, horseback riding. For more information call Jim Loscutoff - Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Road, Andover. 475-2502.

KALEIDOSCOPE Presents Exciting enrichment program for children ages 3-15 West Elementary School. Aug. 6-24. One and two-week courses in: Science, math, music, art, drama computers, magic, dance, kung fu, basketball, writing, history, study skills, etc. For brochure call 475-2992. Register Early

Houses for Sale

BLUE JEAN SPECIAL - 5 room Bungalow. Lovely workmanship, new roof. Lawrence $27,900. Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division 48 Park St. Andover 475-8543. M10

NO. ANDOVER - New Cape, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, oversized deck off family room, prestigious location $259,900. Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division 48 Park St. Andover. M10 475-8543. M10

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, Academy Area - Large and comfortable cape on cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, screened breezeway, 2 car garage and 30' deck. Available June 16th. $1200.00 per month. 475-7875. M10

ANDOVER - Alternative to apartment living. Charming peaceful cape. All new 1 bedroom appliances, carpentry, alarm, near 93 495. $700 mo. plus utilities. 475-2000. M10

ANDOVER CENTER - furnished home June 15 Sept 30. Phillips Academy area. 8 rooms, 3½ baths. Tenants pays all utilities. $750.00 a month. Foster & Foster Lee Dodd Division 475-8543. M10

2 House For Rent - male female roomate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Andover. Convenient location. $300.00 per month plus ½ utilities. Available June 1st. Call Dan days 329-4700 Ext. 1315; evenings. 475-4980. M3,10,17

Quaint New England Cape set on 4.5 acres of horticultural delight. Heated greenhouse for year round growing. Prestigious area Methuen, centrally located to Rts 93 and 495. 25 minutes to Boston. 686-7184. M10

ROOMMATE WANTED to share lovely home in exclusive area of Andover. $400 mo. Call evenings weekends. Woman preferred. 475-0596.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. 2½ baths. Clay tennis court. July 1st to August 31. $1200 mo. Call 475-7683 after 3. M3,10

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER APT. IN owner occupied duplex; newly redecorated. 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, 2 car parking, walk to town. Married professionals preferred. No children. No pets. References. $500/mo. plus utilities - **475-1709.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 6, Saturdays 10-2. For information call **685-7467.**

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. 1 bedroom $415; 2 bedroom, $495. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat. 10-2. For more information call **623-3801.**

NORTH ANDOVER - Near Andover line, two bedroom, on first floor of two family. Nice yard plus garage. $575. plus utilities. Call from 9-5, **475-5973.** M10

SO. LAWRENCE ON Andover line - Neat 3 room, first floor apartment. Private entrance. Ideal for single professional. $300. plus utilities. For appointment call **683-3077.** M10

SUNNY 3 Room apartment in 2 family house, quiet street, large back yard, washer and dryer included. $450.00 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call **470-2151** after 4 p.m.

Condominiums

ANDOVER GARDENS - lovely spacious 2 bedroom condominium. Large living room, dining area, galley kitchen. Condo fee includes heat, hot water and use of pool. $550. per month. Call The Norwood Realty, **475-6515.** M10

1 BEDROOM CONDO Large living room with air conditioning, slider to balcony, large bedroom with walk in closet. Tile kitchen and bath, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Includes 2 parking spaces, heat, gas cooking, club house pool, tennis court and storage space. Convenient to major highways. $500/mo. Call **682-9388.** M3/10

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER AREA - Wanted small apartment for older couple. Call before 2 p.m., **475-6191.** A26/M10

Professional Couple, married mid 30's, no children, no pets, looking for attractive apartment in older home - Andover area. Please call **475-7842** days or **367-0368** evenings. M3,10

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM Apartment Andover. Reply to Mark Vens, P.O. Box 690, Andover 01810.

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A condominium community is under construction in Windham, NH. The magnificent two-bedroom townhomes are being built with the care that comes only from years of experience...impeccable quality that is desired by many, and equalled by few.

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For information call (603) 434-9868.

DIRECTIONS
From I-93, take Exit 3. West on Route 111, one mile, right on Church Street, right on North Lowell Road, one mile to Lowell Road—Entrance on left. (603) 434-9868.

Hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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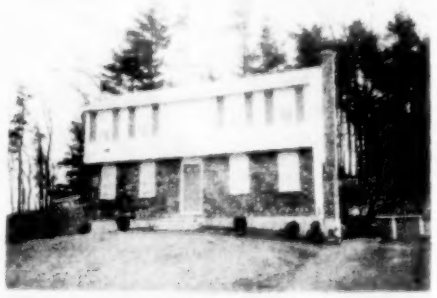
AAA ACTION AGENCY, INC.

475-7579

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



EXCELLENT IN-TOWN VALUE describes this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street, garage, spacious living room, offered at **$114,900**



BEST BUY IN ANDOVER Just reduced this 4 bedroom brick front, 1½ bath Garrison, move-in condition, great family neighborhood. **$133,900**



QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION Come in to see our plans and photos of this Contemporary Garrison to be built in country setting, fireplaced family room, garage, 1½ baths. **$149,900**



INDIAN RIDGE COLONIAL Impressive open foyer, custom designed kitchen, fireplaced family room and so much more. Call today for your private viewing. **$245,000**

AAA ACTION IN OTHER TOWNS

BOXFORD-CONTEMPORARY RANCH set on 2 beautiful acres, open floor concept blends natural wood and glass, 10 spacious rooms, gourmet kitchen and many more features offered at **$249,900**

BRADFORD-FAMILY HOME with river frontage on a beautifully landscaped lot, large country kitchen and sunny Florida room, possible extra building lot is a plus! **$135,000**

NO. ANDOVER-CHARMING DUPLEX six spacious rooms each side, enclosed porches, custom kitchen, convenient location on quiet street. **$169,900**

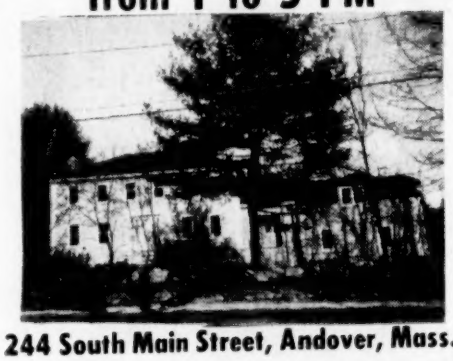
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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 13 from 1 to 5 PM



244 South Main Street, Andover, Mass.

New construction. 11 room Colonial situated in Phillips Academy area on 1 acre of land.

$295,000

Valentine

Home Is Where The Heart Is

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REFERRAL SYSTEM REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.



SELLING YOUR HOUSE

By *Lou Patracone*

NEGOTIATING

Most people hate to haggle over money - even when it's their own money. A New York psychotherapist explains that most of us have been brought up to be generous; it is difficult to ask for concessions or seem to be greety.

Negotiating is not instinctive. It is a learned skill. A good negotiator accepts the principle of give-and-take and then aims for a confrontation that allows less give and more take.

It takes practice to become a good negotiator. That's why a beginner is usually bested by one more experienced. That doesn't matter much if you're bargaining over the price of a dozen oranges. But with the cost of real estate today, give-and-take may mean thousands of dollars.

A knowledgeable negotiator will know how far the principals will go on a given issue: price, closing date, even fixtures or carpeting in the house. He or she will know when to stand firm and when to give in, and how to get maximum benefit out of every concession.

You want a professional negotiating the sale of your house. You'll do best when you list with —

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ANDOVER, MASS.
475-6886

ANDOVER

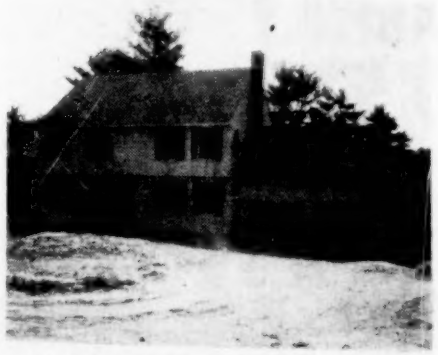


"MAKE MOM'S DAY MEMORABLE"

SO MUCH HOUSE.... this ideal 8 room colonial is designed with available space for family living with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. The oversized eat-in kitchen is adjacent to an attractive beamed fireplaced family room with sliders off to a private patio area. Close to the "Indian Ridge Country Club", center of Town and all major highways. **$225,000**

ANDOVER NO. - Custom 10 room 3.5 bath English Tudor at the Country Club with water view. Featuring 14'x14' Master bath with jacuzzi, Sauna on 1st floor formal study. **$415,000**

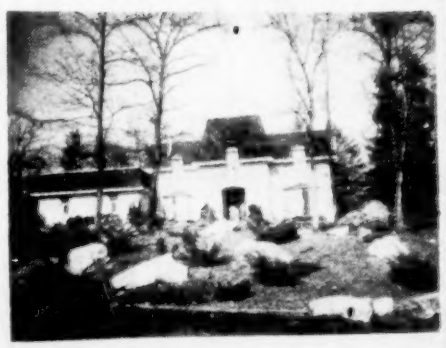
ANDOVER



"CAPTIVATING COUNTRY COLONIAL..."

Splendid custom home situated on a cul-de-sac in one of Andover's finest Executive neighborhoods. Close to all major highways and center of Town. This 8 room 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with attached 2 car garage features formal dining room, for gracious entertaining, large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room. **$179,900**

ANDOVER



Outstanding custom built 9 room French Provincial home with mansard roof. Located high on a well landscaped hill in one of Andover's most prestigious executive areas. This home features a beautiful open foyer with circular staircase leading to 4 excellent size bedrooms, a large deck off Master bedroom for private sunbathing, living room with 3 sets of French door leading to yard, fireplaced family room, Great room with pool table, Alarm system, plus much more! **$325,000**

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REAL ESTATE 475-8500

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Resort Places for Rent

BIDDEFORD POOL, MAINE. One bedroom condos. Beautiful views. 5 minute walk to beach. Modern all new appliances. Sun decks. 1 fireplace. Off-season rates. $350.00 a week. In-season $500.00 a week. Available some weekends off season $250.00. Call Lee Dodd at Foster & Foster/Lee Dodd Division 475-8543 evenings 475-5053. M10

DENNISPORT - Desirable 2 bedroom home, short walk to ocean beach. Available Aug. 11-Sept. 1. $375.00 per week. Off season, $260.00 per week. Call 475-3696. A26/M17

LUXURY 3 bedroom Townhouse condo on Lake Winnepesaukee in Gilford, N.H. Fully appliance includng dishwasher. Sleeps 6. With private beach and tennis courts. Call 470-0550. M10

MOODY BEACH, 3 bedroom condominium on Maine's finest beach, less than 60 miles from Andover. Fully equipped for housekeeping. Sleeps 6; 2 week minimum, $675/wk. During day call 1-454-7848 or 475-4470 at nite. A26/M10

NEWBURY N.H. 2 bedroom, lake front cottage. Private beach. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped, washer and dryer. Spring thru fall rentals available. $325 per week. Call 470-0042. M10/24

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H. Lakefront cottage - sleeps six; June 2-30 and Sept. 8 - Oct. 6. $375.00 weekly. June 30 thru Sept. 8th. $600. weekly.Call 475-1559. M10,17

ORLANDO CONDO - 8 min from Disney World, in a country club setting. This nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has all the conveniences of home and then some. Available at weekly rates from May thru December. Call 470-2181. M22/May10

OSSIPEE LAKE, N.H., 3 bedroom waterfront 4 season vacation home. Furnished except linens. Beautiful mountain view, sandy beach, dock, 12ft alum. boat included, (motor available). Screened porch, fireplace. Minutes from Whittier Recreation Area with all major White Mountain, Lakes Region attractions within easy hours drive. $300/wk. Monthly and off season rates available. Call 475-0040 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER OR BEYOND in the seacoast area. Mature, non-smoking housemates needed for historic colonial - downtown Portsmouth, near beaches and Rt. 95. Available June 1. Call 603-436-0552. M3/17

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1976 VW SCIROCCO, Automatic, air conditioning, 59,000 miles. Good running condition. Must sell. $1500.00. **470-1060.** M3,10

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The Neighborhood

Chestnut Green is located at the intersection of Routes 114 and 125 in North Andover across from Merrimack College. Downtown Andover is three minutes away, Route 93 eight minutes, and Route 495 five minutes.

The Concept

Real estate ownership has always been viewed as one of, if not the best long term and consistent means of accumulating economic wealth. This is particularly true given today's tax laws, the ability to leverage financing and the appreciation in value.

Chestnut Green offers you the opportunity to participate in the economic advantages of real estate ownership through this condominium arrangement.

The Benefits

- Rent Stability
- Equity buildup through appreciation and mortgage reduction
- Tax shelter

Developed by The Newport Group, Inc. For further information contact exclusive marketing agent Cronin & Company, Inc., Boston, at (617) 523-4459.

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Students

(Continued from Page One)

age in town, two-thirds choose to attend coed institutions. And 38%, or 163 students, are attending schools with a religious focus such as Central Catholic, St. Mary's, Presentation of Mary Academy or the Fellowship Bible School.

The public-private question has been one McNemar, Jennings and Seifert, all of whom have children, have had to consider not only as administrators but as parents. In making their decisions all agreed that each child should be considered individually. Jennings sends her two-year-old daughter to a private nursery school in Cambridge, where she lives. The Andover principal said most of her daughter's classmates will probably attend private schools when they reach elementary school age but she and her husband have decided to send their daughter to a public school.

"I value what she can learn in a public school," said Jennings. As a child growing up in the midwest, Jennings said attendance at private schools was not looked upon favorably. "You were not very highly regarded if you went to a private school, the midwest is very different the east. Out there you blew it if you were sent to a private school."

McNemar, who attended public schools in Ohio, explained that one of his two daughters attends Pike School, and the other attends Bancroft. He and his wife think Bancroft's individualized programs are right for their nine-year-old, said the Phillips headmaster. While their seven year old who started nursery school at Pike has ajusted well to the environment and is now a first grader at the private school.

"We have kept the girls were we knew they would each do well," said McNemar.

"And I hope we will be objective enough to do what is right for each child when it comes time for them to attend high school."

Seifert's children have all attended public schools, and the superintendent said the fine public system has kept him in Andover when other job opportunities may have lured him away.

"Even if I were not the superintendent of schools I would be proud to send my kids to Andover's schools," he said.

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